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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

INSURGENTS ARE READY TO FIGHT

CONGRESIMAN NELSON OF MADI-SON TELLS OF PLANS FOR COM-ING CONGRESSIONAL SESSION.

HAS FIRED THE FIRST GUN

te Chairman of the Steering Commit-tee of the Attl-Cannon Men at Washington. Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—"President Taft will find me and other so-called insurgents loyal supporters in ad-yancher the progressive Roosovah insurgents loyal supporters in advancing the progressive Rossovelt policies, but if he yields to the advice of Aldrich and Cannon I shall be greatly disappointed, and shall follow the dictates of my conscience in the service of the people."

in these words Congressmen John M. Nelson declared his attitude towards the Taft administration and his determination to continue the fight on the Cannon control of the House of Representatives. Heing chairman of the house insurgents steering committee, his position may be taken as that of the other republican insurgents and to mean a pressing of the progressive movement with the vigor that but for the desertion of trol and the American people from Wall street control and the American people from the control and twenty-three democratic members would have won the fight for revision

"The work in congress this winter will depend largely on the president's message," said Congressman Nelson. "On his western trip President Taft made various suggestions which I man be suffered by the president of the president sume he will include in his aunual mossago.

The insurgent republicans were the original Roosevett-Taft men and were prepared to give Tatt the most cordial support. We had sturted the rules fight before Mr. Taft was mangurated, seeking by a revision of the rules to give the Rossovelt policies, which were being smothered in com mittens, the right of way in the house. For party considerations President Taft did not give us the support we had received from President Roosevelt and had expected of the new ad-ministration, However, we still hope to be given apportunity to work and vote for progressive administration

Speaking of anti-trust legislation,

Mr. Nolson said:
"A radical change in the Sherman anti-trust law was proposed in the Sixtieth congress, but evidently trust attorneys were its authors and so amountment would have weakened the law internoon session the general sub- the next week or ten days and are law to a degree amounting to list det of discussion was "County Supers the next week or ten days and are lawing their respect to the memory of the recent decision of the vision." The convention will continue transposements to that end are being the late Congressman De Armond, who made by the county attorney. Judge this tragic death here last Tuest by the appearance result that the late of the late conclude its proceeding tomors. by the supreme court, the Sherman row. law will in offect dissolve the Stand-

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Declaring that the fight against the gressman Noison reverted to the pure food question.

"The adulterated butter manufacturers are expected to make a determined effort to repeal the restrictive pleomargarine act. Foreseeing this, I Gun Fight This Mornhave been for some time in correspondence with Governor Hoard and other prominent dairymen who are preparing to contest any effort to repeal a law which safeguards the con-numer and legitimate durying. The position of Secretary MacVengh of the trensury has caused some uneasiness among the dairymen, but they believe that President Taft will sus-

tain the law. "Another bifter fight on the ques tion of pure foods is certain. Dairy nad Food Commissioner Emery has given to this contest national import ance. Fortified by him with the facts t voted in the last session of congress with Dr. Wiley and against the benzoate of soda interests back of the benzoate of soda interests went and the session of sola interests went said to Have Been Decided

nction in congress has been an expression of the same spirit of progress.

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Limiteds of my constituents have reform legislation in Wisconsin. Mo written to me approving my stand for the Roosevelt administration, especially when I refused to join the house organization in consuring President Rossovelt for charging Mr. Tawney and his committee with defense of 'criminals' when they restricted the prosident's use of the secret service."

Congressum Nelson scored Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as a measure that gives increased protection to wife and family of children had a time many questions relating to sust that gives increased suspicion of Alds narrow escape from being burned to ome duties, especially as applied to rich's scheme for a central bank, be-death in their beds early Friday the new American tariff act, will be leving it, will "place in the hands of morning at the Lakeside hotel, across discussed. The United States is reprelieving it, will "piace in the name of a combination of Wall street banks, upon the deposit of corporation stocks and bonds, the right to issue monoy, a governmental function most dangers foring from severe burns about the face and body. The fire broke out in the piaced in the power of Wall the third floor of the building and

water-power trust, the coal trust, the timber trust, the land trust and other omblinations,

The revision of the rules of the house I shall contline to give special attention," he said. "This is the mos vital issue now before the country, because it reaches the very heart of popular government. One-man power in congress is un-American, un-repub-lican, un-democratic, particularly when this one-dia power is the citadel

of special privilege.
"The omission of the ship subsidy question in the announcement of my opponent might not be especially signiticant, but is most remarkable that he should not mention the rules of the house, the source of Speaker Cannon's arbitrary power. This abuse has aroused the country as have few evils This phuse has in recent years and will be the most Important issue at the opening of the Sixty-second congress of which he aspires to be a member. "My constituents do not expect me

to make buncombe speeches for home consumption. The Cannon leadership does not object to constituents being fed on eloquent and empty addresses if the member's vote is 'safe' when needed. It is the vote that counts, not talk. I cannot guarantee results, but I can control my vote, and I have sought with singleness of purpose to paying tribute to organized wealth is austained by the public conscionce and is gathering force. More con-

TEACHERS' MEETINGS IN VARIOUS CITIES

North Texas Ass'n. Gathers in Dallas -Southern Indiana Pedagogues,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dallas, Toxas, Nov. 26,—The mem-bers of the North Toxas Teachers' association have every reason to feel proud of their annual meeting, which began in this city today with a record breaking attendance and an unusually large number of eminent educators on the program. Both sessions held today were crowded, and the interest amounted to enthusiasm.

"Literature" was the general theme t the opening session held this morning at the Dallas High School, Hon. Yancey Lewis welcomed the visitors much hostility to the bill developed that it was not reported out of the full developed and response was made by Supering that it was not reported out of the full deary committee. The proposed tondont J. H. 1181 of McKinney. At a full deary committee, the proposed tondont of the full dear of discussion was "County Supering of the full dear of discussion was "County Supering of the full dear of discussion was "County Supering of the full dear of discussion was "County Supering of the full dear of discussion was "County Supering of the full dear of discussion was "County Supering of the full developed and response was made by Supering of the full developed and response was made by Supering of the full developed and response was made by Supering the full developed an

Southern Indiana Teachers. Evansville, Ind., Nov. 26,-An unusually large attendance of prominent educators marked the opening today the next move by this trust will be to of the annual convention of the South-

ship subsidy will be renewed and hup-ing it again will be defeated, Con-ONE THIEF SHOT AND ONE MAN BADLY HURT

ing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mimidil, Minn., Nov. 26,-One role ber whose name is said to be "Jin" Smith. Doputy Sheriff Andrew Johnson fatally shot today in a gun fight between citizens and two robbers who had blown up a safe la Pupesky.

HAS VERY BAD BLAZE

Explosion of Korosene Lamp Nearly victim buried in an out-of-the-way corner of his farm. Cost a Score of Lives

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

guests, Manager Jacob



A VOICE FROM THE CHERRY TOMB.

BELIEVE FOUR ARE IMPLICATED IN ACT

Inmates Of Home Of J. H. Ledbeter Of Mankato, Minn., Thought To Have Caused His Murder.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Mankato, Minn., Nov. 26.—Public interest in the famous Ledheter murder case has again reached the boiling point with the near approach of the date for the trial. It is the present expectation to both the total action and other and other and other and other action and other and other action action action. expectation to begin the trial within souri and other states joined today in

from his home early last May. More etery in one casket. Other distintian a month later his multilated body guished men present hesides the memwas found buried in a shallow grave hers of the congressional committee orn Indiana Teachers' association, An on his farm. That a diabelical crime

If will join forces with Standard Oil.

"The Sherman anti-trust law should stand and none of its teeth shall be drawn. The recent decision of the court of appeals suggests that the law has falled to prevent the thriving of Maryland was called to order in the months, and William Schwant and big. from a blunt instrument.
Mrs. Grace Ledbeter, the young and

> motive for the crime and all the detalls surrounding it as much a mystery as before.

In one of his confessions Smith is alleged to have declared that Mrs. Saturday morning. Leibeter murdered her husband in cold blood because of a blind infatuation for him. He claimed that the at tack was made with a heavy axe and that after Ledheter had been killed Mr. and Mrs. Schwant assisted in removing the body of the murdered man from a temporary grave in a barn to ise name is said to be "Jim" the place where it was subsequently was instantly killed and discovered by a searching party.

Smith's story, especially that part of it relating to Mrs. Ledbeter's alloged infutuation for him, seemed al-most preposterous to those acquainted with both parties. Mrs. Ledheter is a woman of considerable advector a woman of considerable education and refinement, while Smith is un-

Milwaukoe, Nov. 26.—Seventeen led in London today and will continue Moore, his in session for ten days, During that sented at the meeting by Joseph L. Hey of San Francisco and Thomas F. Gregory of New York,

PROMINENT MEN PAY LAST HONOR TO THE DEPARTED

Funeral of Congressman De Armond Was Held at Butler, Mo., Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

were Speaker Cannon, Governor Had-

UNTIL SATURDAY

Absence of United States District Attorney Delays Hearing in Oleomargarine Case.

[Brecial to THE GASCTTE.]

trict attorney, Gordon, who is in Mad-ison today, the grand Jury which reconvened here this morning for the Mineral Point banking case and the Janesville olcomargarine case was meable to do any business the first day

Second Ward and Strip in Fourth Remain Yet to Be Canvassed by Church Workers.

From the various churches of the ious census of the city. In all there were about one hundred and thirty couth and Ignorant and unprepossoss five young people, who, with pencil and cards, went from house to house GET AN APPOINTMENT ing in the extreme, on the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data, which the ministration of the color hand, evidence is not to secure the data. looking that the woman might have ters and church workers are seeking had a hand in the murder of her hus to aid them in their work in the Sanon a close vote, but this winter I hope we will defeat the defenders of this and other deleterious preservatives."

Referring to bis candidacy for referring to congressman said:

"The people of the Second district are acquainted with my activity for referring legislation in Wisconsin. My When the latter disappeared day Schools of the city, The work was vestigate. Failing to receive any sat-lafactory information from Mrs. Ledbefore the called upon neighbors to use on. The census-takers began their has been raised by the several hund-beter he called upon neighbors to use on. The census-takers began their has been raised by the several hund-ster to the search and on June 27, work at nine o'clock, fluishing up ted defendant stockholders such by

nemoved to have been commuted, the searching party found the body of the searching party found the body of the consus is completed tomorrow morn-billities. It is claimed by the defending will be given by each set of workers to the paster and he will sort it into the various groups according to World Custom Conference.
Lodon, Nov. 26:—An International the various churches, the purpose of successful successful successful the consus being to enable the Sunday School workers to know to what day School workers to know to what denomination a person, whom they desire to secure, may belong, or if they may seek him without proselyting from another church, Next Monday the min isters who are back of the movement will meet and the eards will ugain be assorted, the names of the people for voring the Methodist church being given to the representative of that church, and the others in like manner.

DARING ATTEMPT OF YOUNG BANK ROBBER AT MAZOMANIE, WIS.

Eighteen-year-old Laborer Holds Up Assistant Cashler, but is Captured After an Exciting Chase,

INY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mazomanie, Wis., Nov. 26,-George Benbon, a laborer eighteen years old, entered the bank here this afternoon the next week or ten days and are paying their respect to the memory of amil/it is alleged tried to hold up the assistant cashter, Miss Smith, who was alone. Bendon draw a revolver and pointed it at Miss Smith, who rangaments to that end are being the late Congression be Armond, who assisted cases was alone. Hendon drew a revolver made by the county attorney.

If an will preside at the trial, the trailed and pointed it at Miss Smith, who of his grandson. The bodies of both of his grandson, th He was captured after being chosed about half a mile from the village.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF . THE MOON TONIGHT asked

Luna Will Be Completely Hidden From View By Earth's Shadow Sometime After Midnight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-The total eclipse of the moon tonight, the ur this year wil La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 26.—Owing to the absence of the United States, the absence of the United States distinct attorney, Gordon, who is in Madthet attorney, Gordon, who is in totally eclipsed.

Residents of the Pacific coast section are to have the first opportunity to view the phenomena. In the vicin of the season and will adjourn until ity of San Francisco the astromical observers will see the moon enter the earth's shadow at 1 minute past 11 o'clock. The total eclipse will begin at 12:39 a. m. and will continue for WAS NOT COMPLETED the cellpso will be noticed about one thought and the cellpso will be noticed about one ent. In the New England States the time for the total eclipse to begin is about half-past three in the morning and it will be daylight when the moon leaves the earth's shadow. The eclipse will be visible not only in all parts of the United States, but throughout Canada, Mexico and Con-tral and South America as well.

EXPOSITION SUITS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Opening Arguments in the Jamestown Litigation Will Be Heard in Norfolk, Va.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26,-Argument in the Jumestown exposition litigation is to be heard in the Federal court here tomorrow to determine the ques tion of chancery jurisdiction, which sist in the search and on June 27, work at nine ocioes, musing up red defendant stockholders saar of the receivers for the recovery of de nearly eight weeks after the nurder is about twelve.

The information secured this morn-linquent stock subscriptions, to be approximately the content of the receivers for the recovery of the receivers for the receivers for the receivers for the recovery of the receivers for the receivers ant stockholders that they cannot be sued collectively in chancery proceedings, but that each defendant must be sued in law with a right of separate

> QUEEN OF NORWEGIANS FORTY YEARS OLD TODAY Anniversary Of Queen Maud Kept

Throughout Entire Kingdom Of Sweden Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHIL ALLEN IS TO SPEND TEN YEARS IN LEAVENWORTH "PEN"

Entered a Plea of Guilty in Federal Court at Madison This Morning— Taken to La Crosse by W. H. Apoleby. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—Philip Al-len, Jr., the embezzling vice president of the First National bank of Mineral Point, went before U. S. Judge San-born at half-past eight o'clock this morning and entered a plea of guilty to four of the 26 counts in the indictment returned against him. He was sentenced to spend ten years in the Leavenworth federal prison in full explation of his various offenses. Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal William H. Appleby, who accompanied Allen to the courtroom, took bim on a morning train to La Crosse, where he is expected to give testimony before the federal grand jury against those who were associated with him in wrecking the bank.

The four charges were: first, em-bezzlement of the moneys of the bank; second, abstraction of moneys from the bank; third, the unlawful issuance of pertificates of deposit; and fourth false entries on the books of the bank, Allen is at La Crosse this afternoon

to appear before the grand jury and tell all he known about the bank crash. It is said he will implicate others not littlerto mentioned in connection with any criminal charges, His plea of guilty came as a com-plete surprise to those following the case as it was thought he would fight the charges. His sentence of ten years is the limit for any one of the complaints made.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITH.] Chicago, Nov. 26. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 7,000. Market, strong to 10c higher. Beeves, 4,00@3.15. Texns steers, 3.75@4.85. Western steers, 4.00@7.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.25. Cows and helfers, 2.10@5.75. Calves, 6.25@8.75. Hog receipts, 20,000.

Market, 5c higher, Light, 7,6568,12%. Mixed, 7,70008.25. Heavy, 7.40@8.30. Rough, 7.80@7.95. Good to choice heavy, 7.95@8.30. Pigs, 6.50@7.70. Bulk of sales, 8.00@8.25. Sheep

Sheep receipts, 12,000, Market, 86-100 higher, Native, 2.756-5.00, Western, 3.004-5.00, Yearling, 5,356#6.50. Lambs, 5.00@7.75. Western lambs, 5.00@7.60. Wheat

Dec,-Opening, 1.0914; high, 1.0914; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.07% bid. May-Opening, 1.06% (#1.07%; high, 1.07%; low, 1.00%; closing, 1.06%

Closing-75. May—76% @77.

Closing-52@64. July-614. Dec.-59%.

May—1214. July—3974. Dec.—3914.

Pouliry Turkeys--13. Springers—1014. Chickens—1014.

Creamery-26@31. Dairy-24@28. Eggs-2014 @2514.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Nov. 23, 1909.

New car corn—\$100\$11. Feed corn and oats—\$266:227. Standard middlings—\$246:\$25. Oil meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs, Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-38c6p40c. Huy-\$104r\$11 per ton. Straw--\$7@\$7.50.

Bye and Barley,

Rye--72e for 60 lbs.

Harley—45e6755c bu. Elgin Butter. Eigin, III., Nov. 23.—Butter—311/.c: sales for week, 649,600.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-32c. Fresh butter—27c@29c. Eggs, fresh—27c@28c. Vegetables.
New potatoes—35c@45c bu. Cabbages—30c@40c doz, Applos—\$4.00@\$5.50 per bbl.

Poultry Market. Old chickens-8c@Dc. Springers-10c, Turkeys-17, alive.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.20

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$3,50@4,50@5,00,

NEW PHYSICS LABORATORY

AT URBANA WAS DEDICATED participated in exercises held at the A warrant is out for the arrest of University of Illinois today in connect- Farnsworth, ion with the dedication of the new physics laboratory an natural history COLLECTOR LOEB DROPS TEN building. President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation delivered the de-

HARD FIGHTING REPORTED TODAY

NUMBER 222.

REPORTS FROM NICARAGUA INDI-ATE NOW.

IS A FORTRESS PALACE

His Soldiers Use Bayonets to Disperse Crowds on Streets of

Mangua. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] New Orleans, Nov. 26.—Advices, which come by way of Panama, tell

the latest news of the situation in Nicaragua. Even in Managua Presi-dent Zolaya is having a difficult time to control the people by force of arms and daily the revolutionists are gaining ground. Palace a Fortress. The palace has been converted into

fortress with cannons and machino

guns trillied on the streets. Troops

that are faithful to the president

thronged through the streets leading to the building itself, and disperse the

crowds only by moans of extreme force. So many have been arrested that the jalis are all full and prisoners have been placed in many other buildlings under strong guards. An order for arrest follows if the least suspicion that the prisoner is in any way favorable to the revolutionists that

are slowly closing in around the city. Many Americans. It is reported that there are many Americans in the julis who have been held without trini and the advent of the American gunboats of the coast is looked for with great interest by both the native and foreign populaion who fear the results of Zelayn's vongeauce.

Everything Watched.
Not a hit of mail nor word by telegraph is allowed to go outside except. by the government's permission. Even the messages of the diplomats are also subject to the closest-consorship by Zelaya's Heutenants who are constantly on the alert.

Insurgents Gaining,
The insurgent or revolutionary forces are steadily increasing in numpers and are being better equipped with arms which have arrived from the United States. Many Americans and other foreigners are to be found in their ranks and in places of com-

Watch Marines. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—Secre-tary of the Navy Meyer this afternoon reviewed the forces of the marines, at the League Island navy yard. These men will probably sail tomorrow for Panama where they will be held in rendiness for service in Nicaragua. They will go on the "Prairie," which

is at anchor here ready to sail.

BIRTHDAY TODAY OF A NOTED CARDINAL

Cardinal Vannutelli Next Higest in

Church To Pape, 75 Years old., [RECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

Rome, Nov. 20:—Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli, sub-dean of the Sacred College and, next to the Pope himself, probably the most influential man in the Roman Catholic church; celebrated his seventy-fifth birtinlay today. Car-inal Vannutelli established his reputation in the diplomatic service of the church, having served as Apostolic Delegato in Mexico and soveral of th South American countries and as Nuncio in Brussols, Nunich and other capitals of Europe, He is known as the most aristocratic member of the College of Cardinals and maintains a splendid establishment, Politically be is at the head of the Reconciliation-ists. He favors the making up of difference with the Rullan Government and is supposed to be in high favor with the Triple Alliance.

EXPLORER COOK IS REPORTED AS SICK

Work of Preparing His Data for the Inspection of the Danish Authorilies Has Worn Him Out.
[BY ANNOCIATED PRUBE.]

New York, Nov. 26 .- As the result of overwork in preparing the records for the University of Copenhagon, Explorer Cook is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown and is in a serious condition.

ATTACKS EDITOR ON STREET ON THURSDAY

Sheboygan Constable is Afraid of An Article He Expects is to Be Published.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Sheboygan, November 26.—Charles Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Live fowls are quoted at the local Dally Press, was brutally attacked market as follows:
Old chickens-Scape.

Dally Press, was brutally attacked yesterday by worth in the heart of the business section of the city. Farnsworth was enraged because of the publishing of an article on the investigation of the county board on the expenses of the

sheriff-dopariment. Farmsworth said on the stand that he was out for the "cream" as well ns the other county efficers and this statement Broughton published. Farnsworth waited at the corner and when the editor appeared, he at-Urbana, Ill., Nov. 26:—Scientists, when the editor appeared, he at-educators and other men of wide note tacked him and injured him seriously.

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Children's flace-lined hose, fine ribbed, a dandy, at 180 a pair. Boy's heavy black

stockings, fine ribbed, at 25c a pair. Children's black worsted hose, extra

quality, at 25a a pair.

Infant's cotton or wool healory black
or white, at 10c, 15a and 25c a pair.
Ladies "Burson" seamless hose,
fashioned ankie, special, at 15c a pair. Ludies black hose, floecolined, at 15c

Ladies ribbed-top hose, heavy fleucelined,at 250 a pair. Ludles wool hose, black or oxford,

ribbed top at 25c a pair.
Men's extra fine, black socks, double

solo, at 25c a pair.

Men's funcy socks, protty styles, at 25c and 12½ a pair. Men's socks, extra quality, at 150 or 2 pair 25c.

Men's Rockford socks, at 10c, or pair 25c. Men's black or tan socks, good weight, at 10c, 3 pair 25c.

Men's Wool Socks, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c pair. HALL & HUEBEL

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All of high quality. We sell nothing else. Our deliveries are quick, and reliable and our service courteous. Many, of our customers tell us that it is a pleasure to trade here. The prices on the following goods will be found moderate considering the quality of the goods. Frosh eggs 28c a doz. Fresh Oysters, 45c a qt. Colerr, 150 a bunch. Apples, 35c and 40c a peck.

Oranges, 30c a doz. Dried Peaches, 15c a 1b. Prunes, 10c a lb. 3 for 25c. Peanut Hutter, 10c a glass. Horsoradish, 10a u glass. Boiled Ham, 30c a lb. Dried Onlons, 25c a peck. Dates, 8c a lb. Figs, 15c a lb. Raisins, 10c a lb.

Currants, 10g a lb. Codfish, 12c a lb. Green Grapes, 200 'n lb. Teas and coffees. Our teas

and coffees are delicious. Their aplendid qualities make every meal a pleasure. Try them. Aak for Oriole brand teu, in two grades, at 40c and 50c a lb. or Palmer House Club-brand coffee. also in two grades at 20c and

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Bananas 5c dz. Bananas 10c dz Specials Saturday

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After a lawyer has demonstrated extraordinary ability in the matter of keeping people from getting justice he is elevated to the bench for the purpose of giving it to thom .-- Chicago Record-Rierudl.

Necessary to Support Life. As a rule, two productive acres of land are required for each inhabitant of the country.

LIST IS GROWING VERY RAPIDLY NOW

Fund for the Cherry, Illinois Sufferer From Mine Disaster Printed

Innesville promises to be among the cities who will contribute their share of money to alleviate the sufferings of the windows and orphans at Cherry, lilinois, The following is the lst received at the Cazatto office up to noon today. J. M. Bostwick & Sons......\$50 00

Anonymous Priend O. E. Moyer.... Allle Razook John Gollnor C. F. Brockhaus

illa Duffoy A Friend A friend Robert Clark D. C. Harker....

FINE PROGRAMS BY D'URBANO'S BAND

L. Richards

A. J. Pearl....

Pleased the Thanksgiving Day Audi-ences—Miss Lillian Berry Reid Scored Big Hit with Scotch Songs.

D'Urbano's band concert programs on Wednesday and Thursday were thoroughly enjoyed by audiences representative of the Janesville . people who appreciate good music. Selections from "Il Trovatore" and "A Stubborn Cinderella" were particular, stubborn Cinderella" were particular, by pleasing and the ronditions of Reich songs by Miss Lillian Berry Reich made a pronounced hit with the audiences cyasterday, A record-break-subject which will be served at 7:30 audiences cyasterday, A record-break-subject which will be served at 7:30 audiences cyasterday, A record-break-subject which will be served at 7:30 audiences cyasterday, A record-break-subject which will be served at 7:30 audiences cyasterday. Among those from here who are tions from "Il Travatore" and audiences yesterday. A record-breaking attendance is predicted for the balance of the week,

WEDDED IN EDGERTON THANKSGIVING DAY

Miss Sedonia Schachtschneider Married to Herman Venske at

Lutheran Church.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES] on were married here Thursday aftornoon at the German Lutheran church, Roy, J. C. Spillman officiating, tution. After the ceremony a reception was Following the initiation of Herman tendered them at the home of the Hammel into the local Royal Neighbor tendered them at the bride's parents, in which many of their camp last Saturday evening, a spread friends particupated. The couple will was enjoyed by the members present. friends particupated. The couple will

reside in Edgerton. In a game of basketball Thursday afternoon between the Milton high school and Edgerton high school Edgerton won, the score being 47 to

MISS VERA NOLAN WAS A HOSTESS THIS AFTERNOON

At Company Given in Honor of Three Milwaukee Downer Schoolmates Wilo Are Guesta at Her Home,

Miss Vera Notan is entertaining a company of twenty young ladies this drawn afternoon at a reception given in honreturned to Chicago last Thursday the first time witnessing a Spanish
or of the Misses Alice Hammond of
morning, after a pleasant visit at the
hullight. Lowell, Mass., Mary Dodson of Paul, and Helen Smith of Peorla, Ill., all Milwankee-Downer students, who are guests at her home for the Thanksgiving vacation,

BELOIT

Belolt, Wis., Nov. 26.-J. J. Voor-hees, an early settler and for many yours a contractor and builder, died nat night at the age of 80 years, tees were held in the various ing and was both well attended and churches. Seven Protestant churches ing and was both well attended and interesting. A vocal solo by Mrs. J. united in a union service at the First II. Eddy of Beloit was a pleasing featongregational church, at which Roy. Darwin Leavitt of Gridley Courses. tional church gave the sermon. He spoke of the advance in moral and religious thought and said that an eru of good fellowship is approaching.

Tenns composed largely of native days. Englishmen played a game of associa- Frank Johnson, eigar salesman for tion or socker football at Keep Athlets a cigar company, was home to park yesterday. It is proposed to Thanksgiving with his mother.

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form a socker association here. Dr. McCormick of New York elty gives a lecture tonight under the auspices of the local physicians, He will speak on "Things the People Should Know About the Doctor,"

MISS DENOYER WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY

Wedding of Miss Clis Denoyer to Les-ile G. Saxe Occurred at Home of Her Parents. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Arton, Nov. 26.—At the home of the Denoyer, at high noon yesterday, Hov. T. D. Williams of Janesville performed the coremony which united in mar-the coremony which united in mar-Will Fulton is now working stendy ringo Leslio George Saxo and Miss Ella May Denoyer. The bride was ather sister, Miss Mary L. Denoyer, white Ross Elis of Darien acted as The ceremony was pergroomsnian. The ceremony was par-formed in the front parlor, which was formed in the front parlor, which was The Woodman lodge have rented formed in the front parior, which was tastefully decorded in pink and green, the bridal party taking their places to the bridal party taking in the bridal party taking in places to the bridal party taking in places to the bridal party taking in the bridal party of their hall, formerly occupied by the L.O.O. F. lodge, and the regular meetings there. The other hall as in the past, the past, They are having it repaired and painted and when fing their party and the value couple received. present from Beloit, Darjen, Limn and Elgin and the young couple received many beautiful presents. After a short wedding trin to Madison and La Crosse, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe will begin housekeeping in Lima, where the groom is engaged in farming.

| Dapered and punited and when in limit the found anywhere. They still rent the found anywhere. They still rent the front hall and will the that for dances, sechables, etc.

| A. M. Thorne and family ate Thanks-where alliance with the D. Morrels at groom is engaged in farming. Moonlight Club

the present season. As an opening parents at Walworth.

Mrs. Roy Chipman locted the following: "All things considered, do the people of today get as much real enjoyment out of life as the people dld fifty years ngo?" While it is not intended to make this a set debate, yet it was deemed bost to debate, yet it was deemed best to have two men named to open the dis-David Throne of Beloit were selected to conduct the affrmative, while Bartett H. Smith of Shoplere and U. G. Walte of Afton will sustain the nega-Walte of Afton will sustain the negainvitation to be present, but can plan to go, confident that they will be heartily welcome at each session.

Chicken-ple and a good program John were the attractions at Brinkman's hall last Tuesday evening, the occasing all sion being the annual supper given by the Ladies' Ald society. The program following the supper was given by puplis of the state graded school, and Edgerton, Nov. 26.—Herman W. Was exceptionally good, reflecting greatly to the credit of the particle schachtschneider of the town of Ful. mer and Miss Soper, who were responsible for its arrangement and presen

Following the initiation of Herman to which their husbands were invited and which was also participated in by visiting members from Beloit and Capron. A campaign for new members is

stirring the camp to greater activity. The Ladies' Aid society will hold a business meeting Wednesday, Decem-ber 1st, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. U. G. Walte. Important matters will be considered and a good attendnnce is desired. Deputy-Sheriff Floyd Drafahl ate

Thunksgiving dinner at the parental

Mrs. C. H. Antisdel returned last Tuesday from Spencor, Iowa, where panion. "Do you sho had been to attend the funeral of sight of blood?"

ter, Plorence, of Rockton, III., spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. The first annual meeting of the Hap

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Nov. 26.—Wallace Coon is home from his studies at the Chlengo Medical college for a few

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Harry Hinkley and M. C. Clemens were visitors yesterday, Miss Jessie Owen is home from

Appleton for a few days. Ray McClowan is home from

university, accompanied by Clifford Miss Mollie Boot, who is teaching at Brodhead, and her sister, Ella, who is attending the university at Madison, are home for the rest of the

Will R. Thorpe and wife and Cath-arine, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe spent Thanksgiving at Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe stayed for a

abort vialt. Harry Hinkley is attending to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William pumping at the McGowan city waterhunting deer in the northern part of

on one of Mr. McGowan's oll wagons. Verne and Carroll Bicklehaupt of

giving dinner with F. R. Morris at

Next Thesday evening at Haggart's hall. Shopiere, will be held the initial meeting of the Moonlight club for parents at Walworth. Mrs, Roy Chipman and baby are

visitor yesterday, Chas, Hudson and family have pose John.T. Atkinson of Shoplers and moved back onto his farm and his

owns a farm in southern Minnesota,

might is "ladies" night" now in the hunting deer in the northern woods are: E. C. McGowan, John Sykes, of the fair sex will need no special invitation to be present but of the fair sex. Dolld, O. N. Bevens, W. C. Wall and George Richel. W. Winch returned the first of the week with a tine deer. John Sykos writes that he has killed one. What luck the rest have had has not been learned. Will Williams is also up north.

TOO TAME.



"Come, let's get out"of this," said home here.

"Come, lot's get out of this," said

Mr. and Mrs. John Codd and family the American traveler who was for

> "What's the matter?" asked in "Do you become sick at the

"Naw! This ain't no fun. The her uncle, Adam Griffon. She also visited reintives at Fostoria.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Eddy and daught and nobody has said a word to the umpire,"

> Putting Premium on Vice. "A premium is put on vice," observes the Philosopher of Folly, "because most people prefer a bad man to one who's merely lazy and harm-

Must Pay for His Life. A Chinese rescued from drowning is compelled to support his rescuer for the rest of his life.

Selezatatetete SPECIAL SERVICES FOR THANKSGIVING

Protestant Churches Held Union Services at Presbyterian Church-Appropriate Exercises
Elsewhere.

The Protestant churches of the city united yesterday for general Thankasilving services, which were held at 10:30 in the Presbyterian church. Mayor W. F. Carle read the Thankasilving proclamations of both President Traft and Governor Davidson, Roy. T. D. Williams of the Methodist church offered a prayer and Roy. L. church offered a prayer and Rev. Ia A. McIntyre of the United Brethren church, read an appropriate passage church, road an inpropures massage from the scripture. The sermon of the day was delivered by Rey, J. C. Hazen, who spoke of the things for which the people of this country have to be thankful—the growth of the country, the good crops and the general prosperity of the land. Some eral prospericy of the hand, Some foxeeptionally line musical numbers were given by a male quartet com-posed of A. P. Lovejoy, E. E. Van Pool, Prof. J. S. Taylor, and Arthur

At both Catholic churches special services were held in the morning in honor of the occasion. Hev. John McKinney at Christ church preached a Thanksgiving sermon and the offer-ing for the aid of St. John's bome in Milwaukee was taken. "Thanksgiv-Milwaukee was taken, "Thanksglv-ing" was the topic at the services of the First Church of Christ Scientist. St. Peter's English Luthernn and St. German Lathernn churches both held exercises appropriate to the

We frequently see the that earrings are semi-barbarous but haven't got it through our head yet why they put in the semi .- Ohio State Journal.

Some people get married merely for the purpose of having a good time for three or four weeks before the wedding.

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double-headed the extras out of Chicago this morning at 10 and 12:45 for the Madison Division where they will he used in freight service. These engines are the new Class Z consolidated freight locametives and among the most powerful on the whole sys

Another of the new style freight enplues now being delivered to the road was seen in the yards resterday when Englieer Bullivan brought up an ex-tra from Chicago with engine 1465, a Class R2 ongine. Those are the kind which it was thought could not be turned on the table of the yards. Being more powerful than the Class E type, many thought that they would also be longer and project over the ends of the table, but this impression proved to be erroneous. They are not an inch longer than the Class E, but much higher, with a much larker boiler, and an RI standing alongside is completely dwarfed. The 1465 was nlso turned over to the Madison di-

Fireman Floming went south on an extra at 10:30 this morning with En-gineer Cothran on account of the regular fireman being sick.

Engineer Smith brought up engine 1364 on an extra last night and turned it over to the Madison division

Fireman Wilkins went north on an extra in the north end pool at 9:30 this morning with Engineer Bashford on account of the latter's fireman injuring his foot on the down trip yes-

Engineer Vates expects to take runs 534 and 541 with Engineer Lowis next Monday.

The work on engine 884, which has been in the shops for the past month for a complete overhanding, is almost completed and the engine will be put into awitching service in the yards

Fireman Peterson was on switch-engine hat night with Engineer Wilson in place of Fireman Dooley who was injured recently in a col-

gineer Manning on 300 and 322.

Engineer Yatos dispatched last night in place of Fireman R. K. Smith, who went on the switch-oughlo with Engineer Bler-

STRANGE MODERN VERSION OF "THE BABES IN THE WOOD"

Being pursued by a box car, the experience of Brakeman Charles Cantwell, or Laurie Hoffman's three hours of almiess wanderings on the boule vards of Janosville, or even Bubby' test of green tomatoes painted red are peaceful dreams compared to the harrowing alghtmare that made life hidrons for Engineer S. O. Dudle: Wednesday night, During the absence of the call boy, the temporary right foreman started out to cell train crew at the far end of the new yards. The night was dark, densely so, and it seemed as though there were thousands upon thousands of box cars, all alike, and miles and miles of truck. To make a long story short, he got lost and no "babe in the woods" was more fortern than he. Although dow, they looked mighty strange from the ground. After wandering about for a time a bright idea struck him, Instead of firing a box car as a signal he knew the yards from a cab winof distross, he cut across the tracks at right augles and found himself in a pasture and a wide detour through the mud finally landed him in Afton. With that as a starting point, he man-uged to negotiate the round house just in time to head off a posse of night men who had organized a rescue party to search for him.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Twenty-eight engineers and thir-toen fremen on the Mineral Point division are shown in the order of their on the roud on a list made out and filed at the round-house. Of the engineers, C. E. Hobbs heads the list while A. Mahonoy loads the firemen In point of service.

Fireman Wm. Brummond is making

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Engineer Meyer and Fireman Me hoisting apparatus, so it is being made Auliffo took out a work train this in sections. The rug is of Saxony morning with englie 845.

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owns factories in Europe.—New York

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Wilton, and the carpet company is Engineer Higgins and Firoman Hummel took out 165 this morning. making it in this country, although it

Engineer Williams double-headed Engineer Kober in on 192 this morn ng with engine 50.

Brakeman Owen Lloyd is taking a week's vacation,

Engineer McCarthy is relieving Engineer Alien on the dog run. Engineer Dowle has engine 927 on 142 this morning in place of the 904.

Holler-washer James Tracey is lay-ing off on account of sickness.

Train 162 was abandoned today on account of no engine being ready.



KATHERINE GRAVES BUSBEY.

Washington.—To articles on "The women's trade-union movement in Great Britain," by Katherine Graves Imsboy, is publisher in bulletin No. 83 of the bureau of labor, department of holor by being thrown against the commerce and labor, The writer gives holler head. Engineer Terbilcox is relieving Eusganization of women the attidude of major Manufing on 300 and 322. ion, and the relation of women's trade unions to law, warges and the sweat-ing system, From the beginning of the movement in 1871, what is now known as the Women's Trade Union Icague has been the most important among woman of Great Britain, This or gunization at present has nearly 140, 000 members,





LOVE TANGLE BARED.

Mile Brindeau and M France.
Paris.—A difficulty has arisen in the auptial 'projects of Anatole France, the veteran neademician, who is planning to marry the charming young actress, Mile Brindeau.

The celebrated writer whose real name, by the by, is Jacques Anatole; Thibault is 65 years old and it it was while returning from Buenos Ayres.

while returning from Buenes Ayres that he met Mile Brindeau and fell in love with his protty follow passenger M. France had not counted on the pub-licity which his courtship would attain by the pretensions of a certain Mme, Califavet,

This buly is middle aged and she declares that Anatole France is indebted to her for substantial aid and comfort which she gave him while he was struggling for recognition. She has appeared on the scone with demands for instant satisfaction of these under pain of all sorts of revelations, M.Franco deckrea that his obligations to Mmc. Calllavet, even if he allowed them are purely financial and the engagements for life marriage to Mile, Bringeau are well under way.

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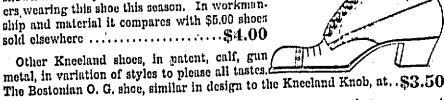
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"Obodience to these fundamental principles explains" the "comparative ниссевя of democratic government in the cities of Great Britain and other foreign democracles, as well as in Galveston, Des Moines and other American cities that are governed by 'commissions.'

"The application of these principles should be extended to all cities, counties and states."

This is the argument used by the friends of the commission form of when the thing they mean is really government in Boston. The people of the most uncommon thing on earth. "The Hub" call it the "short ballot" and the plan adopted provides for a olective offices, and the ballots contained hundreds of names and were as a newspaper. Many of the candidates were unknown to the votors, and results were far from satis-

force to all cities.

If Janesville adopts the plan the ed a substitute, finale vote on election day will be between two candidates for mayor, and four for commissioners. It is safe to known to every voter. The simplicity of the plan commends it, to say nothing of the satisfactory results which wherever the plan-has been

describes two new and useful inven- and unattackable virtues. tions. The first: A cranking arrangement which

overcomes the necessity of stepping from the automobile to start the enfrom the automobile to start the en-glue, is described, with illustrations, politicians hold a meeting in Oshkosh It consists of a countershaft running right under Dr. Illek's nose for the above the motor, connected at the purpose of putting up a candidate front end to the crankshaft by means in opposition to his political leader. of a sprocket, chain and ratchet device, and at the rear end to a crank mounted on the dash. The ratchet on the crankshaft disconnects the coun- warfare on the part of the shippors the crankshaft disconnects the coun-tershaft and gearing as soon as the engine starts. A considerable gear re-duction in the sprockets makes the crank easy to turn. The same kind of dayles is used on motorbasts in crank easy to turn. The same kind and reduction ensured. All that is of daylee is used on motorboats in needed is some organization to begin which the engine is installed under a the fight. If Wisconsin acts aggressional in the bow. hood in the bow.

and pat to use by a Boston firm of huliding wreckers that will cut through nails and botts as well as by." through nails and bolts as well as through wood, and is proving so satisfactory that its users are advertising. The Madison Journal says: "The the making of new lumber from old, death of a Madison woman through a factory that its users are advertising Popular Mechanics for December con- kerosono explosion while lighting a tains a picture of the saw which makes this possible. In the wrocking of old buildings much of the timber torn out has had to be sold simply as wrockage and often is practically valueless because nails, spikes, and boits ueless because nalls, spikes, and belts make the attempt to naw it up into regulation lengths and widths imprac-

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY It is gratifying to know that Wisconsin is still represented in the great sawmill and lumber industry, as will be seen by the following report sent out by the Forest service:

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

Months.

Daily Edition—By Mail.

Out by the Forest service:

"Washington, Louislana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Wisconsin, in the order named constitute the Hig Five in producing the country's lumber supply whose valuation for last year CARH IN ADVANCE.

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"While the total valuation of the lumber, lath, and shingle production reached \$544,545,640, this amount represents a decrease of twenty-three per cent under the provious year's output. The number of mills reporting was 11,231 and those manufactured 33,224, 369,080 board feet of lumber, valued at \$510,575,822 and 2,980,684,000 lath Sworn circulation statement of the valued at \$6,791,328, while the shingle-Daily and Somi-Weekly Cazotte for makers turned out 12,106,483,000 shingles valued at \$24,178,490. The averago value of lumber at the point of manufacture was \$15.37 a thousand feet, \$2.27 a thousand for lath and \$2 a thousand for shingles."

The outlook for the Mid-winter 5368 22...... 5368 Christian Workers' conference under the auspices of the Moody Bible institute of Chicago, December 2-5, is 6388 28..... 6337 the great land show held in Chicago

The country is infested, just now with a band of criminals of the worst

Only four weeks to Christmas, Don't wait until the last day in the afternoon to do your shopping. The clerks are entitled to consideration, and stocks are better than they will be lator. Every argument favors early

The churches are conducting a religious census of the city today, and results will show how many families are connected with church—organiza tions. This will contribute to intelli-

with untened will need help for months but does nothing to change conditions, The Cherry mine sufferers are still

The aftermath of Thanksgiving does not always inspire gratitude.

Are you still thankful?

PRESS COMMENT. Common Sense.

The Racine News says that every-ody speaks of "common sense," body speaks

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der the old system the city had 97 offe and supports its home team when

tactory.

The campaign in Boston is boing conducted on these lines, almost exclusively and they apply with relative force to all cities.

That Substitute.

The Sheboygan Journal suggests that a Cornell college professor producted on these lines, almost exclusively and they apply with relative year 2059. Perhaps by that time force to all cities. some wise professor will have invent-

Shame on You. The Milwaukee Sentinel springs the

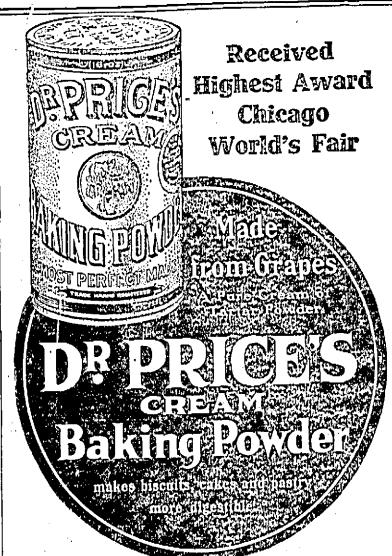
"Milwaukoo newspaper nows of this event may find its way into the exchanges.

Never to Be Hoped For.

The Milwaukee News believes that the next thing on the program will be a candidate who is so modest that he NEW INVENTIONS | will not permit his friends to recite | Popular Mechanics for December in the public ear his manifold merits

That Dream Gathering.
The Green Bay Gazette says the opposition to Senator La Fellette has

Urges Action.
The Milwaukee Journal urges open sively now, the whole country will note the express extertions, the in-A circular saw has been invented terstate commerce commission will be



sort. Women are insulted and murdered, banks are robbed in business hours, and hold-ups are of daily occured once. "Something for nothing" is a consuming passion, and the art has been reduced to a science.

The election of Moxley, the Illinois consuming the passion, means the popular endorsement of Taft, and is generally so regarded. Every effort was made by their rich neighbors who have the spasm of discontent will not result in an epidemic for the people are astisfied and refuse to the insurance of the people are astisfied and refuse to the insurance of the supply of American cranberry seem furthe export in a fer flyron. And strangers view him as he goes, and offer comments rather year and hold-ups are of the supply of American despite the export in aughty, or (ap their brows, and say: "I shose that living chrome there is dotty." And if you're found of freak-cans residing in those countries, "to the tests of Englishmen and French-frames and French-frames and French-frames and French-frames and wonder what upset your reason. The man who's done a thing their rich neighbors who have the supply their own needs and those of supply their rich neighbors who have the style; his work will keep him too blanced busy. And such a man, when stances, cranberry habit. Under the circumstance is found, in always modest and religible to the people are astisfied and refuse to be attended.

Only four weeks to Christmas, Don't American cranberry crop is large this ofter Byron. And strangers view him

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. MYE.

THE YEAST OF DISCONTENT. There are two kinds of discentant. One kind is that which thus fault with conditions and whines about them,

"I was discontented," says the tahawho deserts his wife and leaves his family in distress.

"I was discontented," says the merchant who falls because helistalways changing. "I was discontented," sage the we-

man who by indiscretion or worse ruins her good name. "I was discontented," says the young

man who gots drunk and loses his position.

That sort, of discontent makes matters worse, It leads to wenkness, neglect of duty, lack of soft reliance, fail-

But there is another kind.

Discontent is a yeast. It troubles the human spirit. But the purpose of it is to develop ambition, faith, courage, accomplishment. That sort of discontent has arge in it. It spors the spirit. It is no "divine, discontent," Decause it does not merely find fault with things, but determines to change them. There's Abratam Lincoln.

He was poor, homely in appearance, awkward, unlearned. The yeast in his soul made him discontented with these things, but it also impelled him to change them in so far as he could, That was why he walked inless to

say that the six names on the ballot following: / Milwatkee newspaper get Weens "Life of Washington" and will represent good men, and men were the guests of the Wisconsin studied it by the fittil blaze of the Tolephone company. Naturally the Breplace and afterward carried Euclid in his saidtlebags.

And there is Cromwell, who, discontented with his brower's lot, arose suparior to kings.

And Victor Hugo, whose divine discontent with himself made him a master of literature, whose discontent with conditions in France unde him a patriot, even unto exile.

As the yeast of discontent works in As the yeast of discontent works in the soul, the soul must work out its salvatlop.

Discontent is not your enemy-Unless you collapse when the yeast

Discontent is your friend-If you do not waste your forces in

voicing it to others. Discontent or the mixes the yeast with right ambitions, will take you just as far as you are Discontent of the right sort, which

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON

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DAILY DIET HINTS By DR.T. LALLEN

EATING REGULARLY.

Don't eat between meals. The system cannot give the neces-cary attention to digesting and ethninating a most while it is being periodically interrupted by fresh food, fequiring a beginning anew of the process of digestion in the stomach. Two meals a day lefting best plan for all but children, and after the second year children should be fed only three limes dally. From a pint to a jouart of water should be drunk between the meals. If the two meal plan is followed it may be well to take a pint or more of lemonade or cereal coffee In the inorning, but it is hest to drink little in the evening. The system adapts itself to a habit in eating as in other respects. The meals should be as regular as possible and as uniform. Periodicity is an important principle in nature, from the revolution of the planet to the heat of

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Many people desire to give one or more spoons or forks as a gilt at Christmas and we have made very extensive preparations in these pieces.

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Use the Telephone Correctly

1. Speak directly into the transmitter and speak clearly -it saves misunderstandings.

2. Consult the telephone directory if you are not sure of the number-it saves the cost of a wrong call. 3. Correct the operator if she repeats your number in-

correctly—it saves annoyance to three people. 4. Answer your telephone promptly—it saves time at the other end and forestalls central from cutting you off.

5. Answer the telephone by your name or the name of your firm-it saves repetition of the conventional and meaningless formalities of "hello."

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BEAUTIFUL PICTURES CROCKERY AT COST. Seld for SDc, those left, all new goods......59¢ Must have the room. Dutch CleanserSc Bird Seed 7c, 4 boxes25c Nickel Alarm Clocks, warranted 69¢ The Glass King Washboards 29¢ A Trip Around the World on Post Cards, 25 for 25¢

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We hardly think they will last throughouf the day

The Madison Journal says: "The death of a Madison woman through a keroseno explosion while lighting a free and reports of like accidents elsewhere point the port of such practice in starting fires. If kerosene must be used it should not be poured from the can, but dashed on with a small vessel,"

Poor Wisconsin.

The Milwaukes-Evening Wisconsin the remarks: "Outside of Wisconsin the make a barber cry; his collar's copied in the can be used it should not be poured from the can, but dashed of Wisconsin the make a barber cry; his collar's copied in the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used it should not be poured from the can be used to the wars a dod that the would disgrace a Turk, and tries so hard to gain attention! He wears so hard to gain attention! He wears so hard to gain attention! He wears so hard to gain attention in the wears so hard to gain attention. He wears so hard to gain attention in the can be used to the can be We do this to direct your attention to our notion department, now running over with good things especially appropriate for holiday gifts.

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many different heights, made from tested leathers on most shapely lasts, are now awniting the pleasure of your inspection at this store. \$2,00 to \$3.50.

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ed in our handsome parior throughout the winter month, All of the popular het Erlukii na well ; ag many of the new enca will also be served. Drop in at: any time and refresh yourself amid pleasant sur-

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They's why Plantation Coffee is the greatest seller we have, 25c lb. A few Concord Grapes, 25c

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Sunburst, \$1.55. Whirlwind, \$1.50. All fine and guaranteed.

Fresh Italian Chestnuts. Fresh Cocoanuts,

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If it's Cheese, drop in, Fresh Hend and Leaf Let. tuce, Radishes, Onions,

Celery, Cucumbers and To-

Black Walnuts, 35c pk, 3 qts. Hickory Nuts, 25c.

6 lbs, Ear Pop Corn, 25c.

DEDRICK BROS.

It's a mistake to pay \$20 for an adortising space and fill it with a 50 cent ad. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. Advertising is an investment, not an expense, it it is properly handled.

WEYAUWEGA WANTS GAME WITH LOCALS

Intermediates of Northern Associa tion Desire Two Basketball Contests With Janesville Five.

Physical Director Wheeler of the Y. M. C. A., who is acting as manager exception to the general rule in my profession.

It will be to your best advantage to consult me about your much-needed winter senson. We you work to for the senson. We you work to Appleton, where your senson with the managers of Intermediate fives in other cities seeking to arrange a schedule for the local five for the senson. We youw ogn, in Watts with Mr. and Mrs. Sell at West Chipacon with Mrs. Aug. Zahn left Wedenesday morning for Appleton, where the manager of Intermediate fives in other cities seeking to arrange a manager of the newly organized intermediate fleeky spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Aug. Zahn left Wedenesday morning for Appleton, where the managers of Intermediate fleeky spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. The Misses Emma and Chara Sell and Misses Em winter senson. Weyawega, in ventor cago, pace county, northwest of Appleton, cago,
J. G. Helms entertained Mr.
J. G. Helms Dines there are probably some that you rangements have been made it is Miss Helms, his sister, at a five will go. Negotiations with Beloit are on Thanksgiving day. now under way for a contest with the Miss Marie Harlan, who has been intermediate five of the Line City Y. a guest of Mrs. Anna McNell, returned M. C. A., and it is expected that in this afternoon to her home in Fond a few days challenges will be sent in the internation to not mosses in the from other associations or class games and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaart of will be secured with them by writing. The candidates for the team had a Day at the home of James Shearer.

practice game yesterday and Judging Miss O'Connell of Reckford is a from the way they played, Mr. guest of Miss Nellie Quirk. Wheeler feels confident that a strong and successful toam can be picked Wednesday evening from Eau Claire from among those who are trying for position.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Prof. Rehl's classes will moet Friday Choice turkeys 15c a lb., at Geo. W. Yahn's. West Milwaukee St.

Call to mind the most dellelous coffee flavor you ever enjoyed and then multiply it by two. The result will be Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand, On sale only at Skelly Grocery Co.

Dec. 8, the Ladies' Ald Society of the Baptlet church will hold their anmust sale and give a New England support in the church parlors. Support will be served from 5 until all are served.

At the United Brethren church last evening after a brief service of mild on a business trip to Oklahoma City, the completeness of the arrangement week prayer, about 150 members and Okla, friends of the church assembled to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown were up spend an hour in a social way. The from Beloit to eat Thunkselving distime was occupied in speaking, singing, general conversation and mastienting a well-provided function which all seemed very much to enjoy. A good time was had by all.

GRACEFUL SKATING CONTEST.

West Side Roller Rink to Hold Unique Contest Tonight.

. In addition to the Fielding and Carlos exhibition tonight Manager Connors of the West Side Skating Rink will offer prizes to the most graceful liors yesterday. couples in the Grand March. A first Mrs. D. I. Willson and Miss Martha prite of five dollars in gold; second Willson of Edgerton were Janosville prize, a pair of aluminum skates. The visitors today, indiges will be picked from the audit S. E. Conley is here from Sharon, ence, Considerable interest is being S. C. Humphrey and R. W. Merrill shown and the decision will help of Edgerton were in the city Wedness settle a few disputes over this ques-

PLEASANT PARTY GIVEN AT HOME OF MRS. CUNNINGHAM

High King Was the Game of the Even-Ing—Refreshments Served at Conclusion of Games.

Mrs. J. C. Canningham of 416 South Muff street was hostess at a delight-ful card party last evening, High King was the game of the evening and Miss Kittle Dawson won the ladles' prize and Allie Norton carried off the gentlemen's honors. After the game a dellelous supper was served guests. Among those present were: The Missen Anna Mahon, Mary Mc Ginley, Kittle Dawson, Katherine Thiele, A. Thiele, Nellie Smith, Myrtle Gawer, Florenco Proctor, Sadie True and Miss Gallagher, and Mesers, Allie Norton, James True, George True, Tom Daly, Robert Dawson, Laurence Thiete, Harold Dolan, John Rooney and Morton Miller.

To Talk to Young Man: On Wednes day evening next John Parkhurst, as-tronomer at the Yerkes observatory, Lake Genova, will deliver a talk to the Young Men's Club of the Presbyterian church. His subject will be "Star Shots."

Ideal Light

Gas burned through our Welsbach mantles gives an ideal artificial light.

A good mantle gas fixture will give six times more light than a flat flame burner.

We make no extra charge for putting on mantles purchased of the Gas Co.

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Nice Fresh Dressed Turkeys 20c à lb.

Fresh Spareribs, 121/2c a lb. Choice Pig Pork Roasts, Ham, Loin and Shoulder. Heinz Sauerkraut, 10c a qt.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square

PERSONAL MENTION.

V. D. Atwood and while of La Crosses are here spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Atwood's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child of Hanover entertained relatives from Rocks ford and Lima on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zahn left Wed-

Miss Mabel Shumway

where she has been visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mulberger of Watertown were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shurtlen

Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden II. Fethers left for Mobile, Ala., yesterday afternoon, where they will spend a week. From Mobile they will go to Havana, Cuba, and will remain there during the winter months.

morning after attending the

for a visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

nor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Brown on Onkland avenue, Fred Edden of Heloit spent Thunksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden.

Kenosha are visiting Miss Edythe; Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark and daughter of Beloit spont Thanksgiving

Misses Sarah and Sue McGovern of

with relatives in Janesville. C. A., P. D., and E. B. Samuell of, Bloomington, III., were Janesville vis-

I day evening. ny evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Livingstone of resco. In., are amerts at the home of the

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20 LBS, GRANULATED SUGAR S1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. WALTER BAKER'S

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LBS. 25¢ HEINZ CHOW CHOW 25¢

QUART. 5 LBS, MAJOR COFFEE

\$1.00GRAPEFRUIT 5¢ EACH. 10.LB. SK. BLODGETT & DOTY BUCKWHEAT 30¢ 10.LB, SK, GRAHAM 30¢ 10.LB, SK, CORN MEAL

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5 LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS BRICK CHEESE 1Sc LB.

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MONEY IS TO GO ON MONDAY TO CHERRY

Funds Raised in Janesville for Mins Sufferers WIII Be Forwarded.

On Monday next the fund which has been deposited with the Gazetto to be forwarded to the sufferers from the awful mine disester at Cherry, Ill., thorities in Chicago. There are many ills mail bag this year promises to who have signified their intention of adding to the money already left at They come in they little envelopes will be forwarded to the Red Cross anthe Gazette office and this additional that the writers have sealed with care opportunity is given them to do so; and they come in big ones that bro-Thousands of dollars will be needed the care for the widows and orphans; have written for them. They all tell the poor lonely women and children of an abiding faith in the friend of who must now face the world and its children that is beautiful. problems without any wage-earner to help them. The Red Cross society is to take charge of the fund raised in Janesville and it will be added to the money subscribed elsewhere. It is an opportunity to do some real Christian work at this Christmas time and it is to be hoped that many additional sums will be left at the office before the flat closes on Monday.

POOR HOUSE TO HAVE ADDITION

Plans Are Completed by W. H. Blair and Accepted by County Board.

Plans for a much-needed addition to, the Rock county poor house have, been completed by Architect W. H., Blair of this city. The plans were, tecepted by the County Board at their Lawrence Doty left for Chicago this last meeting and the committee was forning after attending the Sinuls directed to take bids to be presented at the meeting in January. As ergsippl Club dance last evening, at the meeting in January. All see Mrs, Anna McNell left yesterday quired, it copy of the plan was submitted to the State Board of Control, H. L. McNamura left this morning which has been returned with their for Chicago. "O. K." accompanied by a letter from the president of the heard, expressing R. L. Corley of the Janesville Grand the president of the heard, expressing ite, Brick and Stone Co. left last night the hearty approval, by the board, of the arrangement of rooms, providing maximum accommodations at a minimum cost.

> Indiana Scientists Mert. Indianpolls, Ind., Nov. 26: -The Indlana Academy of Science is celebrate ing the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a largely-attended neeting in this city. The Indiana Uniterical Society, the Indiana Historical Society, the Indiana Engineering Society, the State Medient Society and the various associtions of ladiana teachers are cooperating in the meeting, which had its formal today, and will continue in ession over tomorrow.

Sammannannanna. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Turkey, fresh stock (drawn and heads off) Lb. 20c

Sweet Pickled Rump Corned

Beef, lb. 10c Spring Chickens, lb.....15c

Nice juicy Round Steak, lb.14c lb. 15c Pig Pork Chops, lb. 15c Pickled Piga' Feet, lb...10c Spareribs and Sauerkraut. Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb 6c 🙎

Pork Sausage, cur own make lb.12½c Bologna, Liver Sausage and Blood Sausage, lb.....10c

Veal Loaf, Bolled and Minced Ham. Bulk Mince Meat, lb., 121/20 Green Gage and Egg Plums,

Funcy Crawford Poaches, can20c Blackberries, per can 10c, 3

for25c 3-lb, can Yellow Penches, 15c 3.lb. can Bartlett Pears, .20c California Apricots, can. 25c

Malaga Grapes, lb.....20c

4 cans Pumpkin......25c Dunham's Cocoanut, pkg. 5c and 10c

Sectless Ruisins, lb. 7c, 4 Keystone, Plymouth Rock

Florida Oranges, per Cal. Naval Oranges, doz.35c

Carrots, Parsnips, Beets and Rutabagas, pk.....20c 7 bars Lautz Soap and silver speen25c 8 cans Domestic Oil Sar-

dincs25c 4 cans Mustard Sardines, 25c

Santa Clara Prunes. Fancy Jap Rice, per lb. . . 56

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES and MEATS. BOTH PHONES 128. BOTH PHONES 128.

LETTERS CONTINUE TO COME FOR SANTA

Saint's Mail Bag Promises to B Heavy This Year if Present Indications Count for Anything.

There are hundreds of little friends of old Santa Claus in Janesville and period,

The little people grow up too soon to suit many of us and while they are little and believe in the tales of child

hood it is a sweet delusion to permit them to do so. The Santa Claus

Christmas days are always the hap The Gazette mail bag will be sent on December 11th, so be sure and have your letter in the office before that time. Write plainly and on one side of the paper only. Address it care o the Guzette and It will reach Santa nii right.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF 'A. O. ENJOYED A PLEASANT PARTY

Cards and Dancing at the East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Last `Evening.

Last evening under the auspices o the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. II. very pleasant card and dancing purty was held at the East Side Odd Fel-Tows' hall. At the eards, clich being the game of the evening, Mrs. Hen Briffin carried off first honors, Mrs. E. Boylan second prize; Mr. Clark the first gentleman's prize, and E. Gillespie the second. Nearly two hundred and ility enjoyed the evening which closed with a dance, the Misses Crowley and Roy Lester Inchishing tho music.

MRS, HIRAM TUTTLE OF ROCKFORD FELL ON STREET

the Interurban Station Last Evening and Was Supposed to be Dying When Removed to Hospital.

Mrs. Hiram Tuttle of Penfield aveaue, Rockford, was selzed with an attack of heart trouble near the Interurban station last evening and fell to the sidewalk. She appeared to be lying when picked up and conveyed to the hospital. Later, however, she rovived and her condition had so far improved today as to give hope that she might be able to return to her home in three or four days.

NASH

Turkeys and Chickens. Spring Chickens. Prime Roasts Beef. Veal Stew 121/2c lb. Mutton Stew 10c. Leg o' Lamb 15c lb. Leg o' Lamb, late spring 18c lb. Ham Roasts Pig Pork. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork Spareribs and Kraut. Pigs' Feet, fresh and pickled. Picnic Hams 12½c lb.

Bulk Sausage. Large and Small Link Sausage, Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 7c lb. Pure H. R. Lard 17c. 🕑 "2 lbs. Cottosuot 25c White Salt Pig Pork 14c lb.

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon. Hamburger Steak. Venl. Beef and Pork Loaf. Brisket Bacon in chunk 18c lb. L. Frank's Bologna, Wieners, Liver Sausage, Head Cheese,

Tongue Sausage. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 cans Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Florida Grapefruit 25c. Northern Spy Apples 40c pk. Red Eating Apples 35c pk.

Celery, Garlic, Lettuce. F. C. Brick and Limburger 20c Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Primost Cheese 121/2c lb. Success Patent Flour \$1.40.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. 2 cans Engle Blueberries 25c. Rutabagas, Turnips, Carrots. Stock Fish.

3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Graham Crackers 10c lb. Salted Wafers 15c lb. Sweet Florida Oranges 20c doz. Calumet Baking Powder 15c.

25c can K. C. Baking Powder:

Large Quaker Oats 25c. Large Hecker's Oats 25c. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Boiled Cider.

Johnson's Sweet Cider 30c gal. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Had Knee-Cap Broken: "Dick" Mc Nell sustained a serious fracture of a knee-cap in a full last evening. He was removed to the home of his aunt, Miss Annette McNell, 303 South Third street, in a carriage and a surgeon called to attend him, According to reports today he is getting along as well as could be expected, but is

likely to be laid up for a considerable Rock county who are sending their little letters to their dear old friend nichal Judge C. L. Fifield is attending the medium of the Gazette. inal law and criminology called at the instance of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. conference will be in progress at the university hall both today and tomorrow and many noted jurists will be

heard:

The types made us say Saturday night that 28% of our deposits were held in cash. It should have read 20%. That is for every \$10 of deposits in this bank there is in its vaults, including unissued national currency, two dollars in money. Not due from banks, but actual cash ready for instant use.

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Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers and Celery.

ples, 15c doz.

20c cach.

Good Cooking or Eating Apples, ,40c pk., \$4 bbl. Florida Oranges, 25c, 30c,

Florida Grapefruit 10c, 3 for

Pie Pumpkins, 7c cach. Hard Cabbage, 5c head.

Rutabagas, 20c pk.

Large Sweet Potatoes 4c lb., 7 lbs. for 25c.

Italian Chestnuts, 15c lb. 1 qt, can Fine Olives, 30c.

Pop Corn that pops, 5c lb.

Pure Home-made Jelly, 10c glass.

Fresh Ground Horseradish,

gal. Sweet Cider, 30c gal.

Walnut, Almond and Pecan Meats.

Fine Frankfurts, 121/20 lb.

Midget Pork Sausage, 15c lb. Badger State and Old Times Pancake Flour.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

BOTH PHONES.

FAIR STORE

Dry Goods Dept. Sample Wool Skirts, \$2.98 up. Slik and Not Walsts, \$2.50 and

Linen Waists, new designs, \$1. nanen wants, now designs, \$1. Mercerized Walsts, black sateen, bie Fancy French Poulin Walsts, \$1.45, Flannel, Sateen and Percale Walsts,

Ladles Sweater Coats, \$1.98 and

Comforters filled with white cotton, covered with silkoline, for \$1.10 and Extra large 12-4 Blanket, \$1,45. \$1.15, 11-1, nice fleecy, \$1.00,

72-inch wide Table Linen, 85c yd. Unbleached and Red Linen, 25c yd. Pattern Table Cloths, \$1.49. Large Towels 15c, 2 for 25c, Large size fringed Bed Spreads, cut

59c Blanket, 10-1, for 50c.

orners, \$1.45.
Pretty patterns hemmed Spreads, 8c and \$1.45. Lico Curtains, 54 Inches: wide, \$1

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 49c and Heatherbloom Pettlcoats, \$1.65. Few styles of sateen and taffeta

Extra large Sateen and Taneta Skirts, \$1.50.
Sateen Skirts, 65c.
Flannel and Knit Skirts, 49c.
Ladies Combination Suits, large

kirts, \$1,00,

lzes, 50c. All sizes in ladies' and children's

Underwear.
Outing Flaunci Night Shirts, 73c. Outling Plannel Gowns, 736 and 98c. \$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers. 1 from 1 to 46, choice \$1.00.

I to 46, choice \$1.00.

Dressing Sacques, large sizes 50c.

Long Kimones \$1.00 and \$1.30.

Fleeced Hose, ribbed top, discovatue.

Outsize Hose, 15c and 25c. *1 25c Men's Heavy Wool Hose, 18c. New Flannoletto for walstings and hildren's dresses, 9c.

French Poplin, 29c yd. Wool Goods, 25c up. Shopping Bags, leather lined, fine Extra large size Shopping Bag, 50c.

GROCERIES Special Saturday

made anywhere.

Fine Table Belleflower Ap-

Fresh Pincapples, 15c and

Fresh Cocoanuts, 7c each.

35c doz.

Hard Shell Squash, 15c cach,

Red Onions, 25c pk. Parsnips, Carrots, Beets and

Small Sweet Potatocs, 2c lb.

Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c.

Pure Home-made Mince Meat, 15c lb.

10c glass. Smoked Kippered Salmon, it

is fine, 18c lb. Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. Home-made Sauerkraut, 200

New Dates and Figs.

Home-made Bread. Doughnuts and Cookies.

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An old established brand and guaranteed to be equal to any 0.lb. sack Falcon Flour......\$1.40 These flours can not be bought from the mills in car lots at the doz. Medium Sized Oranges 150

cake Baker's Sweet Chocolate ... 40

as any high priced tea in the city. ib. Corn that will pop3c 1 gt. Hickory Nuts7c

Schooll's Saugage, a breakfast delight. Eat it once and you will always want amange breakfasts, 15c and 18c J. F. SCHOOFF

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10 gal, pall finest Table Syrup.....35c 10 lb. sack pure Buckwheat Flour..28c 10 lb. sack finest grade Graham.

Good cooking or eating Apples peck35c Heskers Cream Oat Meal, pkg...10c Egg-O-See, pkg......8c Keilogg's Toasted Corn Flakes

and Strawberry, 25 oz. glass jar.25c Luncheon Preserve......25c oz jar Strawberry and Apple, Raspberry and Apple Dules and Apple

12c glass,
Calumet Baking Powder, Ib......15c
Canned Hominy, 3-lb. can, special...10c
3-lb. can Pork and Beans, fresh

pkg.8c Cream of Wheat, pkg......13c Apple, Quince and Apple20c Celery Salt, hottle.....8c

INSURGENTS GAIN; CHAOTIC CONDITION

U. S. OFFICER REPORTS EFFEC. TIVE BLOCKADE OF GREY-TOWN, NICARAGUA.

AWAIT DETAILS OF EXECUTION

State Department Expects News of President Zelaya's Action in 24 Hours - May Recognize Government of Revolutionists.

Washington, Nov. 26,-The very latest developments in the Nicaraguan cituation are these:

The revolutionary army has possession of the country back of Greytown, amples. including the town of Roma, where fighting is imminent.

Declaration from the under-secretary of state of the Nicaraguan revolutionary army that the two Americans it in any senso a moral issue, as to murdored by Zelaya were part of the outposts of the revolutionary army approaching Managua.

The revolutionary army has possession of the country back of Greytown, of meat fit for food? including the town of Roma, where fighting is imminent.

Effective Blockade Exists.

An effective blockade of Greytown by the revolutionists is being maintained and the town is occasionally bombarded but without effect thus far. found in Greytown, where American and foreign interests are large.

The navy's wireless has been used bid? by the state department to ascertain whether Zelaya has been interrupting official dispatches for the United Blates government.

A wireless message has been recoived from Colon from the American commander of the Des Moines relative to recent conditions in Nicaragua.

Within 24 hours the state department believes it will be advised gun has been interrupting official dispatches to the United States government. The chaotic condition of atfairs in the country may/be responsi ble for the absence of information that has been imperatively demanded, particularly regarding the execution of the two American soldiers with the picion that Zelaya is trying to cover up his murderous dublicity.

Greytown is Bombarded.

factory results because of the receipt | Bre you? of a message from the commander of interests there are being protected; good, what sort of a person are you? ears that the insurgent blockade is the insurgent army is rapidly growing which hurts my neighbor? and becoming more aggressive. "Acwho found only one American citizen.
If there were others imprisoned the
Verse 17fact public. Fighting has begun at of the soul? Greytown. The two gunboats operating most actively in maintaining the ominently stand for? blockade, bomburded the town several times, but no great damage was in-flicted. The occupation of Roma lly, the community and the nation? whiriwind campaign.

Insurgents Are Confident.

ments, and the receipt of a heavy car- to good men? go of rifles and ammunition from the United States, estimated to be worth things we enjoy, for the sake of others, something over \$50,000, the Nicara- what is the effect upon ourselves, and guan insurgents' army of Gen. Estrada do we get as much, or more, out of It has sent Salvador Castrillo, a noted must be answered in writing by mem-Central American statesman, and a bers of the club.) Managua lawyer of repute, to Washington with the credentials of a fully tion, would oboy the principles of solf necredited minister of the Nicaraguan | denial in this verse, how long would it republic,

Although no official recognition has been given Castrillo by the state department, the officials have been keep- Paul on the Grace of Giving. H. Cor. ing in touch with him and his creden- viii:1-15. tings will be presented the moment the United States recognizes the new government. Americans Aid Revolutionists.

The state department, of course, is entirely ignorant in an official way of the shipment of arms from American Under the rules of internstional law it is required to prevent fillbustering in such cases.

Castrillo is himself authority for the statement that the munitions of war have reached their destination and that they have given renewed hope and spirit to the cause with which Unclo Sam is sympathizing.

Cruiser to Take Marines. Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-With its hold stored with provisions and ammunition, the United States cruiser Prairie lies at the Philadelphia navy yard ready to sail for Panama or Nicaragua. Four hundred marines are aboard, anxiously awaiting the signal to start. The cruiser probably will leave on Saturday.

Qunboat Ready to Sall.

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 26.-The gunbont Princeton, at the Puget sound navy yard, is awalting orders to procood to Central America to relieve the gunboat Vicksburg, now at Corinto, Micaragua.

Explained at Last.

The Pied Piper had just charmed the children into the mountain, "Told them it was disputed whether it had been climbed," he said. Thus we see his lure was comparatively common.

More good comes from hustling than from kicking and you will make more friends while you go about it. The best way to hustle is to ad-

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the international Newspaper Sible Study Club.

(Cappright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Nov. 28th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linacott, D.D.) Paul on Self Denial. (World's Tomerance Lesson.) Rom. xiv:10-21.

Golden Text-It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor maything whereby thy brother stumbleth.

Verses 10:13-is the Bible a book of rules in any sonso, or is it a book of principles only?

Principles never change, but may a good rule under one condition become a bad one under another? Give ex-

There was a controversy in the church at Rome between the Gentlle and the Jewish believers about meats and days; but in the eyes of God was which were right, those who observed certain days and refrained from certain kinds of meat, or those who esteemed all days alike and are all kinds

Did one Christian in Rome have any right to impute sin to another Christian, who believed and, therefore, acted differently in the matter of meats and days, to what the objector's conscience would allow him to act?

Does this commandment not to Only one American citizen is to be judge, forbid us forming an opinion concerning any doubtful action of our brother; and if not what does it for-

To-day one party in the church thinks that renting pows is wrong, another that any kind of games in the church parlors are wrong, while others think quite the opposite on these matters; now has either party any right to "judge" the other party to be guilty of morel wrong?

What should be both the constraining and the restraining influence with whother President Zelaya of Nicara. us. in all matters of conduct? (v:12.) Verse 14 - Does God morally estimate actions in themselves or the mo-

tives which prompt the actions? Give an example of how it is possible that one man may do a thing and please God, while another may do the

same thing and commit sin. How many outward actions can you insurgents, but there is a strong sus- think of that are always wrong under

all circumstances? Verses 15:16 -- If your neighbor is very ill and your singing and plane The navy wireless service has been playing hurts him, and you refuse to invoked and great encouragement is deny yourself the pleasure of singing felt by the state department of satis- and playing, what kind of a person

If you enjoy and drink your glass the cruiser Dea Moines in the harbor of wine, when you know wine drinkof Greytown. He reports American ing is doing vastly more harm than

To what extent should I dony myeffectively maintained and notes that soil any pleasure the gratification of

No sensible parent, will allow anycording to his information the Estrada thing in his faully, however good it army has possession of all of the may be in itself, if it proves to be inback country and has occupied Roma, jurious to the children, should be or He sent an officer ashore at Greytown not, apply the same principle to his

Verse 17-Should our chief thought state department did not make the be given to the needs of the body or

What does the Kingdom of God pre-

What, in the last analysis, is the

means a battle, according to the ad-vices, for Gen. Estrada is pushing a the Holy Spirit is not recognized as its

sourco? Verses 18-20 -- What do we need to With rapidly increasing reinforces be, in order to be pleasing to God and

Verse 21-If we dony ourselves is so confident of the speedy over the self denial as we would out of throw of the Zelaya government that self gratification? (This question

> If all who drink wine in moderabe before we should have total problbition of the liquor traffic?

Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1909,

STUDENT LEAPS TO HIS DEATH. William McCormick, Probably Mental-

ly Deranged, is a Sulcide.

Chicago, Nov. 26,-Eluding his roommate and shouting a frantic "goodby," William McCormick, 31 years old, a student at the Moody Biblical institution here, jumped from a third-story

window of the institute dormitory and

died while being taken to a hospital. Strange actions on the young man's part for some days had been noticed and his room-mate, J. L. Osborne, had been asked by the school authorities to watch him. McCormick retired late, and Oshorne, seeing him asleep lay down beside him, only to be awakened by the shouted farewell as the student plunged from the window to his death, McCormick is believed to have been

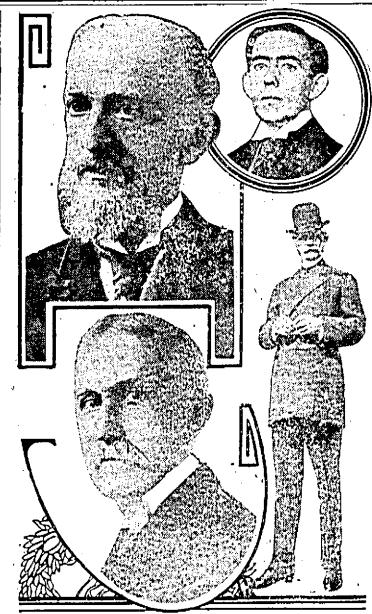
Three Die in Wreck.

mentally deranged.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 26. - Three trainmen dead, two others believed to be badly injured, five out of six cars on a Great Northern passenger train completely destroyed by fire, but every passenger safe, is the summing up of a wreck on the Northern Paulfle railway about a mile from Lind.

Steam Barge Flint Burned. Alpena, Mich., Nov. 28.—The steam barge Flint, loaded with limestone and salt, was burned off North Point. The crew reached Alpena safely in their

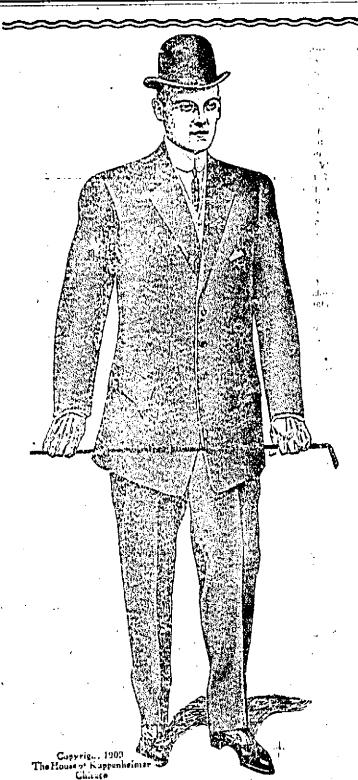
"Rot," says the man who thinks advertising doesn't pay. "Dry rot," says the Receiver at the post mortem.



JOIN IN NATION WIDE MI OVE TO BOOM BUSINES.
At the right at the top is Oscar 8, 8 traus at the left Theo L, Weed. Below is Franklin MacVeagh and the m an standing is Charles Nagel.

merical and industrial progress is or to Turkey called a preliminary con-

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago and the entire middle west is becoming inter-Commerce and had its real start about ested in the plan of Secretary of a year ago when Oscar Straus the Treasury Franklin Muc Vengh and well known New York business man his associates in the effort to perfect then serving as secretary of the Fedthe nation wide organization to de- eral Department of Commerce and La-This new factor in American com- bor, but now United States ambassad-



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such an association as has now been climit. created at that time, but was only at arecent gathering at the national tended by more than 50 delegates by

proctical working hasts. association George C. Perkins of the principal objects of the new organiza-San Francisco chamber of commerce tion, L. A. Ransom of the Atlanta chumber of commerce, G. D. Rogers of the Minucopolis chamber of commerce, Gustav II. Schwab of the Merchants' association of New York, James E. Smith of work and the boy who whistles who the Business Men's lengue of St. Louis work bost.

ference of leading business men in facturer's club, and Frank B. Wiberg the hope of paving the way for last of the Manufacturers' club of Clu

capital that the project was put on a laws were adopted and officers were elected for the ensuing year. Gustav The prime movers in this undertak- II. Schwab well known to business ing confidently predict that it will be men throughout the country though come the greatest trade organization his connection with the North Gerincludes B. A. Eckart of the Chicago chosen as chairman of the permanent board of trude, Mahlen N. Kiine of the organization B. A. Eskaet of Chicago man Lloyd Steamship Company, was board of trade, Mahien N. Kine of the organization, o. 25 (2007). Trades league of Philadelphia, Will was elected vice chairman, William McCarroll of the New York R. Corwine, secretary, and Frank R. board of trade and transportation, Wihorg of Cincinnati treasurer, Meet George L. McCarthy of the American tings will be held annually and per-Ment Packers' association of Manu-manent headquarters will be mainfactures, H. Moste of the Galveston tained for the conduct of the "mise chamber of commerce, Edward F. stonary work" on behalf of American Filene of the Boston Merchants, trade interests, which is one of the

> Cheerfulness in Labor. It is the man who sings over his

A Miracle of Science.

Aeroplaning is another miracle of practical science—another impossibility shown to be possible-unother dream of centuries realized, but realized in a manner which none but this generation could have understood. Will the history of the steam locometive repeat itself? The actual maximun speed on railways is no higher to-day than it was 60 years ago, though, of course, the train loads are very different. Will it be so with the neropiane?

Why, Water Cracks Ice.

Water thrown upon ice in the arctic egions will crack it, just as bolling water breaks glass. This happens because the ice is so much colder than the water.

Folly of Fretting and Fuming. Stevenson: To fret and fume is undignified, suicidally foolish, and theologically unpardonable.



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50 Ladies' Coats worth from \$7.50 to \$30.00, \$5.00 Each all go at one price 30 Child's Coats worth from \$4.00 to \$8.00 \$1.75 Each each, all go at

Saturday, Nov. 27, this great lot of Suits and Cloaks are offered at this remarkable discount.

ST. PAUL MINE IS AGAIN SEALED

FIRE CAUSES THE CLOSING OF THE CHERRY SHAFT IN-DEFINITELY.

BLAZE A MENACE TO LIVING

Estimated 204 Bodies Are Still in Colliery-No Effort Will Be Made to Bring Them Out Until Fire is

Men in mine when fire started, November 13..... Rescuers burned in cage..... 10 Dead bodies recovered......101 Bodies in sight in third vein, 68

Total known dead......179 Escaped and rescued, Nov. 13.124 Rescued alive, Nov. 20, 20 Total escaped.....144

Total accounted for..... 323

Unaccounted for..... 204 here. Estimated total death list..... 393 Cherry, Ill., Nov. 26,-No attempt will

he made to rescue the hodies still in the flames have been brought under west. control. The mine has been sealed up and will not be again opened for it became known that the fire could last she declared Dean left Churry for not be controlled.

It is estimated that 204 bodies are sealed up in the mine. A large num- according to her story, Dean was in ber were located Wednesday-variously estimated at from 68 to 169-in the hig her he did not dare to come back third vein level of the St. Paul mine. Danger of Fire Increases.

he danger of the fire, working through the coal deposits in the sucveln and up the face of the main shaft has increased hourly. Wednes day afternoon all workers, with the exception of Capt, Corrigin and blu men of the Chicago fire department, state of panic by an explosion that were driven from the mine by the monacing fire. At great hazard, Capt., of glass and caused plates and other Corrigan and the firemen in a cage dishes to tumble from the sideboards, worked up and down the main shaft, twelve families in the double apartblocking the blaze as it broke through ment house at 42 West One Hundred the walls near the cage guides. 🦠 .

the main shaft and also at the bottom, their night clothes. might give way without warning and a large pocket of imprisoned gases on a burning jet,

the second level. Business at Standstill.

With the work of recovering the bodies stopped temporarily at least; the nuthorities devoted most of their energies to providing for the further needs of the stricken families. Red Cross nurses went from house to house distributing food and clothing and attending the sick.

All business is at a standatill. The storokeepers have lost heart, and it la predicted that two weeks from now not a single person who now lives here will remain in the village. A general exodus is looked for. Already their stocks of goods to other mining jured, towns in the vicinity. When the Cherry mine reopens—if it ever does reopen-it will probably be with an entirely new force of men to dig and hoist the coal.

Heartrending Picture.

Not since the recovery of the first hodies have such scenes been witnessed as the heartrending picture as was presented at the mouth of the dress of the prosident, Dr. A. L. Feley mine after the news that it had been ugain sealed had become generally

Hundreds of grid-striction women with worn faces and fatherless children clinging in fear to their dresses gathered in groups about the shaft of the mine, sobbing and mouning. Their sacred dead are lost forever. The realization of the horrible end of the great disaster has aroused a frontic

Women fell on their knees, dragging their children with them, sobbing out meh balk line billiard championship their cries of despair.

Many men in Cherry still cling to the belief that with the sealing of the mine, living men among the pearly 200 still missing, have been doomed to death.

Mine exports scout the idea and state that such is an impossibility. "Nothing can be done until the fire has died out, and the extreme danger of entering the shaft is eliminated," of the mine.

The dissatisfaction of the miners at the step taken by the mine officials renewal of its charter. The charter was openly voiced.

property, and don't care about the the untional body's order to unsent the excluimed one gray-halred Scotch miner. "We want our dead. The women want the bodies, The company will never get any service from these miners."

Plot to Break Seal.

Tho 19 saloons which are scattered about the town of Cherry were flung wide open. The mine officials requested this action and Mayor Connelly put it into effect to test the temper of the mining population regarding the sealing of the shaft.

Capt, Hall sent a detschment of troops under corresped of a corporal about the town to guard against any turbulence. The chaft, scaled by steel

Gov. Deneen, Springfold.-The St. Paul mine here has been scaled. We were forced to do it. Everything is

tolegram to Cov. Deheen! ...

(Signed) RICHARD NEWSAM. Rumors which were started by remarks of miners who lingered about the shaft had it that there existed a plot to "rush" the mine plant and destroy the senling. The company officials scouled the idea and declared that they did not expect trouble.

Class Mine for Three Months. It was declared that the mine would be sealed for at least three mouths until the present dangerous the is

smothered. There were angry mutterings among the men and grief was displayed by the women when the news spread THE DISASTER IN A NUTSHELL, that the effort to recover the dead had been ahandened.

The purit of sending a crow of men down to the third vein was explained by the fact that the heat and flames might at any moment "shift" the shaft -knock a timber out of place and block it-making it impossible for the enge to be drawn and leaving its human load to burn to death.

The mysterious disappearance of Robert Dean, 22 years old, assistant cage man at the St. Paul mine, and considered an important witness at the coronor's inquest, caused a stir

.A sister of the miner, Mrs. John Love, declared that her brother had been intimidated and finally taken secretly from town to Chicago, where the tunnels of the St. Paul mine until he wrote her stating he was going

Mrs. Love declared that several times men had warned him that his weeks. This action was taken when life was not safe in Cherry, Thursday La Salle, Ill., in a large touring car, accompanied by two men. Saturday, Chicago and wrote a letter to her tellto Cherry, and stating that he was on his way west.

12 FAMILIES FLEE TO STREET. Escape in Night Apparel When Gas Explosion Occurs.

New York, Nov. 26.-Driven .Into a rocked the building, shattered panes and Sixteenth street fied in terror to Four was felt that the timboring in the snow and slush-covered streets in

The frightful din caused by the exentrap all rescuers in the mine at the plosion, with its consequent crashing time. Capt. Corrigan discovered that, of glass and crockery, led the tenants the insidious fire had eaten its way to believe the house had been dynathrough the coal at a dopth of several mited with a bomb, but an investigation feet from the face of the main shaft showed that in the cellar where flames and the tunnels. This hidden combus- were discernible, there had been an tion, the extent or intensity of which explosion when the place because full cannot be estimated, may also ignite of escaping gas and then ignited from

Firmion extinguished the biaze in a few minutes.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES TEN. Laundry at Joplin Is Wrecked-Many

Persons Hurt. Joplin, Mo., Nov. 28,-Ten persons were seriously injured, two probably fatally, in gas explosions that followed a fire in the Joplin laundry here. The walls of the building were partially demolished.

A crowd of more than 1,000 persons collected to watch the fire and a second explosion in the basement hurled a number of families have prepared a quantity of bricks, timbers and to move, and several merchants have broken machinery among them. More

Indiana Scientista Meet.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 26.—The Indiana Academy of Science, which began its twenty-fifth annual meeting last night, was addressed this morning by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of Agriculture, on "Recent Progress in Chemistry." This paper was proceded by the annual adof Bloomington. After luncheon the scientists listoned to an address by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Loland Stanford, Jr., university. The society then divided into sections, before which several historical papers were read. The sessions close to-

morrow. Demarcat Wins Game.

New York, Nov. 26.—Calvin Demarest defeated Henry Cline by a score of 500 to 449 in 30 innings at the 18.2 tournament at Madison Square gardon. George Sutton won from Cuttor by the score of 500 to 138. Sutton made a run of 295. George Slosson, the student billiardist, defeated Firmin Cassignol, the French champion, by a score of 500 to 281.

Electrical Union in Revolt. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26,-The Electrical Workers union withdraw from declared W. W. Taylor, superintendent the Detroit Federation of Labor and the latter body voted to petition the American Federation of Labor for a was revoked recently when the De-"They are thinking only of saving troit federation refused to accede to electrical workers.

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HE EXPRESSES PLEASURE AT CHANCE TO EAT DINNER WITHOUT SPEECH.

NO GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Cabinet Attend Thanks giving Services-Day is Celebrated cruisers. Nicaragua Keeps Knox Busy.

Washington, Nov. 26,-President Taft eat his Thanksgiving dinner with his family after attending services at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. The piece de resistance was a mastodonic turkey, that had been raised on a Rhode Island farm, and looked almost mountainous in its propor-

tions. "Thank goodness," the (president sighed happily, as dessort was served. "I've had a dinner at which I haven't been compelled to make speeches, and where no reception committees lurked in the background. I've enjoyed food-real food-and I haven't had to work to get it."

No Quests at White House Dinner. The president did not have any guests at dinner. Only the members of the Taft family were present, ineluding Mrs. Laughlin, sister of Mrs. Taft. Miss Holen and her brother. Charles had come home from their schools for the occasion and will remain until after the helidays.

Nicaragua Keepe Knox Jusy. The members of the cablust observed the day in the same manner that millions of families did. Secretary Knox was compelled to be at his office for some time because of the pressing nature of the Nicaraguan affals. All the other cabinet members, with the exception of Postmaster General Hitchcock, dined with their familles. The postmaster general is a bachelor and he kept inviolate the secret of where he was to eat his Thanksglving turkey.

of the government attended church in the morning. President Taft began the day by being present at the special Thanksgiving services at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. A special choir and added ciaborate musical features drow a large congregation from diplomatic and official circles.

Big Gathering in London. London, Nov. 26,-The American socountries.

Three Hundred Dine in Berlin. Berlin, Nov. 26.-Three hundred Americans sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner in Exposition park, where the American exposition will be held next year. The gathering sent an address of greeting to President Taft at Wash Ington.

Celebrate in Rome.

Rome, Nov. 26.-American flags waved over all American institutions the American college a dinner was the Advancement of University Teachgiven to nearly one hundred and fifty ing, closed the afternoon's program. students.

LORD BALFOUR WARNS PEERS. If Budget is Rejected.

position, power, prestige and useful row in the new building. ness of the house of lords, which I believe every one of you honors and mysolf."

In this homely, candid fashion, Lord Baltour of Burleigh, a Unionist, told the members of the house of lords his opinion of the course they are pursuing with regard to the budget, He has none of the graces of oratory which hord Rosebery possesses, but his plain, downright manner is not without offeet and his speech was the real event of the sitting of the upper chamber. It probably will have even greater influence than that of Lord Rosebery, because Resobery no longer holds the confidence of any party.

Middle West Teachers Convene. Chicago, Nov. 26,-Many high school and college teachers of the middle University of Chicago to-day when the annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematic Tenchers was called to order. Presithen took up their two days' program. The two chief addresses are by James E. Armstrong, principal of the Englewood high school, and Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlain of the university.

Germany Agrees to U. S. Loan. London, Nov. 26,-The London foreign office learned indirectly that Germany had informed the state department of the United States that she had agreed to the terms by which the British, French and German groups of financiers were each to surrender a portion of their shares in the Chi-Nose rallway loan in-order to enable the Americans to participate.

Bullet Kills Woman.

Munising, Mich., Nov. 26,-Mrs. Harriot Hill, 29 years of age, was killed in a roadhouse 12 miles east of here. Her head was crushed. Frank Flizpatrick stated that some one outside the house shot through the window and killed the woman.

Robson Attorney for M. C. R. R. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26,-Frank E. Robson of Detroit has been appointed general attorney for the Michigan Central railroad to succeed O. E. Butterfield, promoted to New York.

TO REORGANIZE ENTIRE NAVY OF UNITED STATES

Department is Urged to Have Ships Built Under Direction of Fighting Men.

Washington, Nov. 26.-The entire navy of the United States is to be reorganized if the report of the Swift board is accepted and it will encompass everything from the newest "Dreadnought" type to the armored

Misfits, such as the Connecticut, the by Americans in European Cities armor belt of which is said to be almost entirely below the water line, will henceforth be impossible.

The fleets of the world power of the western beinlighere are to become actually the nation's asset of pride on the seas instead of on the blue prints of bureaucratic experts, many of whom have nover had the sting of salt winds in their nostrils.

In short, politics is to be removed from the management of naval bureaus and shippards and lighting ships are to be built under the supervision of the men who fight them instead of along the plans of civilians and politicians.

The Swift board, named months ago to go to the bottom of the naval situation in the United States and bring out every fault, is about to make its report. The navy department has not yet learned that it is due for reconstruction.

Not since the Spanish war revealed the weakness of the American military establishment and the subsequent drustic reorganization which Elliu Root, then secretary of war, succeeded in bringing about, has there up peared a more general uphenval of the organization of the lighting forces of a world power than is foresholowed in the Swift board report. The board has reached its verdict that the navy department must be reconstructed, after studying the systems of control in the admirattles of all the great nations.

The advisory board, idea, for instance, is borrowed from the British admiralty and the plan to put young mon in control and have the fighters decide what kind of ships to build is Practically all of the high officials taken from the German system. Included in the report is a demand for a thorough reorganization of the navy yard administration.

> U. OF I. DEDICATE BUILDING. New Physics Laboratory is Formally Opened.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 26 .- In the presence of numerous well-known edclety in London evolved a happy idea ucators and other notables, the new when it had present at its annual laboratory of physics of the Univer-Thunksgiving dinner the represental sity of Illinois was formally opened tives in London of all the American and dedicated this afternoon. The ceremony took place in the physics lecture room, President James presid-

First Gov. Dencen, on behalf of the university, and the speech of acceptnuce was made by W. L. Abbott of Chicago, president of the board that trustees. Dr. James then delivered the charge to the department of physics, to which response was made by Prof. A. P. Carman. The dedicatory and the homes of many Americans in address, delivered by President Pritchobservance of Thanksgiving day. At ett of the Carnegie Foundation for

This evening the American Physical society and the Illinois Academy of Sciences will be special guests at a mueting which will be addressed by Unionist Points Out Probable Results Prof. David Kinley, dean of the gradunto school, and Prof. Arthur G. Web-London, Nov. 26,—"If you win't vice ster of Clark university. The regu-tory it will be only a temporary one; lar scientific meeting of the American if you lose, you have prejudiced the Physical society will be held to-mor-

POLE IS A TARTAR FOR GOTCH. desires to serve as heartily as I do Zbyszko Prevents the Iowan Throwing Him Within Hour.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26,-Frank Gotch last night failed to gain a single fall from Zbyszko, the giant Pole. in an hour, and thereby lost his match, the conditions of which required Gotch to win two falls within the hour. The Pole displayed tremondous physical strength and an excollent knowledge of the game.

Zbyszko said: "I can beat this man in a straight match." Zbyszko welghed 236 pounds; Gotch 203. Ten thousand persons saw the

match.

DROWNED IN PANIC ON LAUNCH western states were present at the Boat Capsizes Result of Excitement Following Explosion Gasoline,

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Five persons were drowned in Muskegon lake when the pleasure launch Olga, carryversity welcomed the visitors, who line a party of nine young people, capsized as the result of a panic following a gasoline explosion. Four of those who lost their lives were members of one family.

The dead are Oscar Carlson, aged 28; Hulda Carlson, 24; Anna Carlson, 20; Jennie Carlson, 18, and Anna Baunders.

The rescued are Ernest Carlson, Anna Carstar, Arthur Pierson and Nels Nelson, owner of the boat.

The party started out to attend a wedding on the north side of the lake and decided to take a short cruise before going to the festivities.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RETURNS HOME Reaches New York After Summer's Sojourn in Europe.

New York, Nov. 26,-Mrs. Theodore Roosevolt and her daughter, Miss Ethel, returned from Europe on the Koenig Albert. Mrs. Roosevelt's stepdaughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, and Collector of the Port William Loob, Jr., met the returning travelers at the

They expect to stop over a day or] two at the Douglas Robinson home, going later to the Roosevelt residence at Oyster Bay.

PENN. WINS ANNUAL GAME WITH CORNELL

Ithacans Hold Quakers to Tle Score in First Half, But Lose ૂ 17 to 6.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26,-Wallowing and sliding around on a field that was neveral inches deep with mud, slush, ice and pools of water, the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Cornell in the annual game on Franklia field by the acore of 17 to 0. It was a poorly played game, for which the weather and field conditions were in a great moasure responsible, ·

Twenty thousand persons braved the elements and witnessed the game. There was hardly any choice in the teams during the first half, which ended in a tie at 6 to 6, but Pennsylvania showed the better form in the secand half. Neither side, because of the wretched field conditions, could make any great gains by carrying the ball, and punting was largely resorted to, Fumbling was the rule rather than

equally in losing the slippery ball. Other Results. Des Moines college, 11; Penn. col-

the exception and both teams suffered

Knox, 17; Lombard, 11. Rutler, 12; Wabash, 0. Michigan Aggies, 34; Detroit A. C., 0.

Otterbein, 9; Wittenberg, 0, Missouri, 12; Kansas, 6. Burlington, 6; Monmouth, 15.

ALTMAN BROTHERS AQUITTED. Alleged Bomb Throwers Are Found

"Not Guilty." Chicago, Nov. 26.-Vincent and Joseph Altman, brothers, accused of throwing a bomb which wrecked the plant of the Standard Sash and Door Company in this city, were found not guilty by a jury before Judge Tuthill One of the sensations of the trial was the testimony of Bruno Vera, who declared that he saw the brothers

make a bomb and that he know they

had set fire to a number of buildings as the agents of a labor union. The trial of the Altinans began November 5, and the case was given to the jury shortly before midnight Wednesday night. An attempt was made to connect the defendants with the repented bomb throwing which has marked the course of what is known as the "gamblers" war" in this city.

Biblical Languages.

The original languages of the Bible are Hebrew, Aramaic and Hellenistic Greek. Hebrew is the Semitic dislect of the inhabitants of Canaan adopted by the Israelites when they entered that territory. It has no expressive conjunctions or participles. This ren ders it impossible to express in He brow delicate shades of logical or philosophical thought. However, its state, presented the building to the idioms are most picturesque and paint vivid mental pictures.

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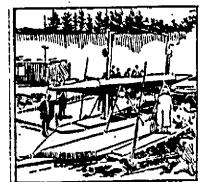
TORPEDO GUIDED BY WIRELESS

Machine Controlled by Electricity That is Expected to Render Big Battleships Obsciete.

It's no use to go on spending millions of dollars on battleships if the invention of a French engineer, M. Gustav Gavet, fulfills at its official trials, a few weeks hence, the promtwo just given at its unofficial trial, This new engine of destruction is u Indio-automatic torpedo, so sensitive to control at so great a distance as to be well-nigh human. It can be guided by wireless waves at a disstance of three and one-half miles and even four miles as completely as if the operator were on board instead of beside a telegraph instrument well out of harm's way.

Like the bee that is supposed to die when it has used its one and only sting, this costly vessel is expected never to make more than one "business", trip, and that trip is designed to be the most expensive voyage on record. The preliminary trials took place some time ago, but the working model used on this occasion, and of which I have obtained special photographs, is much larger and considerably improved.

Imagine a little submarine at the bottom a hull of 11 yards, on top of this a long, thin, cylindrical floater with two masts, such carrying lights that wink signals. In the compartment in the fore part of the hull there is accommodation for 200 pounds of explosive. The second compartment contains the apparatus controlling the Hertz radio-active waves which are now used in wireless telegraphy, and which will enable the operator to direct the vessel from a hitherto unprocedented distance. The third chainber of the hull incloses the "accumu-



Can Sink a Dreadnaught.

lators," They have nothing to with moving the torpedo boat, but regulate the maneuvers aboard. The fourth compartment contains the po-Troloum motor. According to M. Cavot, with a motor of 200 horsepower the rate of 20 knots can be easily attained. At the end of the buil there is the reversible copper propoller, permitting the machine to run either forward or backward.

The strange craft was slid down into the Seine on gently sloping rails and submerged to the upper compartment. On a small motorboat 100 yards off was the transmitter, with M. Gayet at the key. Under the eyes of an astonished group of array off. cers, men of science and newspaper men, obeying the invisible current waves transmitted from the launch the motor of the torpedo beat went or stopped or desired. Under this same mysterious influence at the will of the man sitting in the launch, the rudder turned slowly to right or left. All the parts of the deadly machine

obeyed his will. "But it does not suffice to direct a torpedo boat," said M. Gavot. "One must know also what is passing inside. For that reason the lights undergo eclipsus, which reveal to the operator placed on the shere the nature of the command received by the torpode boat. He is then informed a couple of seconds about when such and such a manauver is going to be made, and, thanks to this optical control, he can interfere to correct an error which may have been communiented to annul a disturbing wave, as, for example, from an onemy." So all is provided to direct the torpedo surely and with the utmost accuracy towards its giant adversary—the battheship.

"An engine such as this," continued M. Gayot, "can open a breach of 80 square yards in the hull of a bat-

! The objection was raised that the new torpedo was a most compilicated instrument and every time the cone landed falsely it destroyed in itself a most costly apparatus.

"Yes," coldly replied the inventor, "my engine costs from \$2,500 to \$3,200. What is that, since it can sink a Dreadnaught, costing \$8,000,000,

with 800 men aboard?" In less than a month the official trials are to be given on the high

seas, with the torpedo from three to four miles distant from the operator.

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Fow Would Dare.

Heine: Even with the most honest intention no man can tell the truth about himself.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

F WE could only get accustomed to and forget the discomforts and deprivations of life as easily as we get used to and forget its blessings!

Look over your blessings. Aren't there some that a year ago today would have made you perfectly happy? Just because you've lived with them a few months need you forget to be happy?

A year ago last summer I was very ill, and sleep lessness was one of the worst features of my disease.

Night after night as I lay on my hed staring out into the darkness or turning restlessly from side to side and longing for that "balm of burt minds, sleep that inits up the raycled sleeve of care" with an intensity that doubtless kept me even more widenwake, I said to

I promise, Oh. I promise that if over the nights come back when I may go to had and close my eyes and sleep like other people, I will remember every morning to be thenkful.

And when my health begun to come back, for the first few weeks of natural sleep I did remember to be

And then-well the priceless boon "that He giveth His beloved," steep, ceame as much a hatter of fact as it had always been,

Surely you, too, have said, "If only I may have this thing back again I vill never forget to be thunkful and happy."

And surely you, too, unless you are one of a thousand, have forgotten,

Thanksgiving is the day to remember again,

And to remember not only those things that you have recognized as blessings for a time and then forgotten, but also those benefits that have always been so much a matter of course that you never fully recognized them no blessings at all.

The wife of the fireman or sallor or fisherman remembers to say her eads of thankfulness when her husband comes home safe.

Your husband is quite as dear to you as hers. That no especial danger hung over his head—or at least that you knew of no special danger that hung over his head—makes it no less a blessing that he comes home safe to

The father and mother with sadly lessened brood probably don't forget a be thankful that even those few are safe for another Thanksgiving.

But you-fathers and mothers who preside over that wonderful blessing -a fireside with no vacant chair-do you remember to be as selemnly grate-

Yes, of course we must take some things for granted some of the time And of course we haven't time every day to remember and be thankful for all of our customary blessings.

Hut surely we have on Thanksgiving.

FADS AND FASHIONS

Now York, November 26 .- Women the other night were chiffen nowadays, and considering the tard-colored cheviot, the other of corand, unless of the very best grade, and be made to fall back, making a large used with great care, it soon becomes revers.

Corbeau blue is enjoying great popustringy and untidy of appearance.

Corbeau blue is enjoying great popus Only wealthy women, who can afford to buy any number of gowns and wear their gowns for a few proper occasions only, do well to wear chiffon. Women, however, who cannot afford an unlimited wardrobe and whose than foundation of chinchilla. occasions, will find it more economical to purchase a gown of less perishable material. Notwithstanding its delicatory, which makes abless and the control of the makes abless and the control of the con gowns, have to do service for various cy, which makes chiffon unsuitable for son to suppose that their popularity

associated with the frock. However, These are often embroidered in a skillful hand and an artistic eye are straight designs on chiffon and tuile, required to give to these scarfs and For sheath foundations of evening draperica the most becoming arrange gowns the very newest idea is to use

effectively used and are by no meann backgrounds upon which chiffen, tulle so barbarie as they sound. The manus or creps do chine can be draped quite facturers have achieved wonders in softening these metallic brocades su that they drape with the lightness and Beautifully colored, large size. Prompt deliveries any-

where. All other seasonable ent flowers at moderately this type and most of them are fairinis type and most of them are infly successful. One beautiful gown of gold and white brocade, which came from the steller of a famous maker, was made somewhat on the lines of a clinging and diagonally draped mod-

el. The drapery was drawn upward and caught along the left front down to the knee where it was held by a cluster of large gold gauge roses. Below the drapery opened over a petticoat of gold net over white chiffon. Little frills of gold net and lace fin-ished the line down the left side and edged the bodice drapery which crossed from right to left, and the litthe under-hodice and short sleeves were of gold not over white chiffon, Challs are back again in lovely dechange are back again in lovely designs, which offer dainty coloriel relief from the ever-present plain white shirtwalsts. They reschide of all colors on plain grounds are now worn by children and grown-up persons, while block chattis with neat figures are black challis with neat figures are

changes in the workaday costume, Probably the latest idea in coats is that of a smart short basque, with full plaited backs. Many of these have been seen at fashionable functions in Paris and here, but the long couts were by no means without their

women. Dotted and striped affects

dem to have a perfect passion for ing Russian coats. One was of musbeauty of the material and its many beau blue, which resembles the blue-artistic qualities this is not surprising, is bolick of the raven's wing. These There is but one serious' drawbitck, conts buttoned at the side in a Chiffon, even the best and most expensive kind, has no enduring quality the wish of the wearer this line could

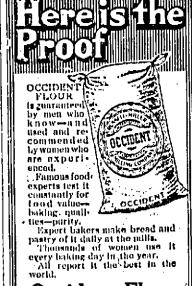
larity in Paris just now. It is used in street cloth suits, velvet gowns, and evening costumes. This shade of vel-yet is also employed as the shirred

As trimming on daytime dresses cy, which makes chiffon unsuitable for anything resembling hard woar, it has its place in the economy of fashlon over of women with limited means.

Many a handsome frock built up in one of the more substantial materials, such as crepe meteore, supple sath or cashemire de sole, has its chiffon accompaniment, not in the form of tunic or companiment, not in the form of tunic or companiment, more or less intricately associated with the frock. However, as often embroidered in

ment.

The brocades are asserting themere and design or heavy watered silks. The princess son advances, though so far they apend on the best of these supple silks and be fitted perfectly to the figure. pear chiefly in very exclusive models, and the levely colors, with their the rich broundes in white, black or scrolls and flowers carried out in glistcolor, with gold or silver, are being ening silver or gold, form artistic



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effectively. These exquisite sheaths are generally made with narrow trains, square or round, and the draperies are arranged in semi-panuler

If a careful examination of many giving vacation with her parents.
Imported dresses be made there will The Misses Mary and Martha Klir fushion. he brought into notice ribbons, satin or gold and silver tissues which are atives in Clinton. So hidden under their net or lace Mr. and Mrs. Otto Storm, Mrs. F. It is heautiful that the easer desire of yesterday so often becomes nover suspects their presence. There er of fact of temorrow. green, so faint that the observer feels that a mistaken color | dea has been given. But those this are really hero and, upon close inspection, they can be dragged to the daylight, giving proof of just one more French touch.

A band of color can be detected on many white sath foundations. casionally a palettone of a silk ribbon in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle many bodices a broad stripe of rain-bow indistinctives rises in a charm-ing arch. neath layers of chiffon and lace, in ing arch. The silk and wool mixtures are

gulte to the front this season for gowns of all descriptions. Those of a diagonal weave and woven with a twill auggostive of sorge are decidedly

Ermine will be used more for even ing than for day wear, though some of the black fur coats show pretty flat collars of this fifr to offset the dead

blackness of the other fur.

Many beautiful fur scarfs, fined with ellit, are draped loosely about the shouldors and knotted below the lt. the clean, from which hang two bregular the cl tode almost to the hear of the gown.

Corded shirrings will be a favorite method in the making of muffs. Broendes make expellent centers, and some muffs have excluded high-priced fur only to go lito an excess of fur-edged metallic doth,

Chenille fringe is used at present as a suitable trimming on the shoulder scarf. Where cheultle is employed in this way it is also interwaven in the scarf ends, either in embroidered dots or small squares.

A novel combination of scarf and muff is made of bunds of chiffon, quillings of satin and strips of fur. It wraps thoolody in showl fashion, and just at the walst line the width is gathered in under 'two long buckles. From this point two long ends fall almost of the hem of the skirt. These ends can be hooked under the upper huckles and thus trunsformed into fringed muns.
FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Child- Botaniste.

No fewer than 100 different specimens of wild flowers were shown by a Halberton (England) child at the local flower show. Another child had 107

Handle Tone of Letters.

About forly tops of letters pass dally through the London general post of

The Optimist's Corner Daily Heips to Health and Happiness By ORORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

If a man is sick and feels indisposed to exercise, he will generally appravate the disease, and protract its cure, if he perelste in exercising. For example, In dysentery and cholers, exercise is certain death; and a like result will follow in many other forms of disease, when instinct calls loudly for repose. A mere Indisposition to effort is another thing; that is simply lar ness; and to distinguish between the two, it is only necessary to observe that if the weariness is increased by exercise, if every step is an effort and a drag, then every step taken is a positive injury, and rest in bed is called for. If, on the other hand, a person feels better for exercise taken in moderation, then it is a clear indication that it should be repeated, leisurely, for a while; increase the time; then, us the strongth increases, let the exercise be a little more active; in this way, feel your way along, and be on the safe side. All the rest of an invalid should be taken in an atmosphere which enables him to feel comfortably warm in every part of

the body. Cold air is not nec-

essarity pure, nor is warm air

necessarily impure. Whether cold or warm, breathe pure air.



For a Party Or Bridesmald's Frock A pretty suggestion for a dainty driish party frock accompanies this.
It is fashioned of fine French batiste made over a pink silk slip. The upper portion of the bodice is laid in tine tucks, inid to form a deep yoke and holero effect. The lower portion is fulled and gathered into a soft folder such of pink liberty. The folded such of pink liberty. round neck is cut modestly low; and the bodice is trimmed with entredeux of face and a wreath of dalaty pink chiffon roses. These also appear as the heading of the skirt flounce, which is also trimmed with the lace.



Add and subtract as indicated and the answer will be found to be \$. patch of color.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Margaret McCullough and Leora Westlako were visitors at

Adgerton yesterday. Roy Crissey is home from the uniersity at Madison to spend the Planksgiving vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill and family spent Thanksglving Day in

Evansville. Miss Emma Hichardson is here from Madison spending the Thanks. The Misses Mary and Martha Kling-

biel spent Thanksgiving Day with rel-H. Storm, Mrs. Herman Storm and son, Ernest, were the guests of Mad-

ison relatives yesterday. Miss Nottle Wolfram spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents in

Sharon A.Z. Doubleday of Madison' spent Wednesday in the city. -Mrs. F. T. Stovens is visiting in Rockford.

Clifford Smith of Fort Atkinson was Mr. ami Mrs. Charles Quarles of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Mercay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and family of Beloit were the guests of rolatives in this city yesterday.

Miss C. G. Nicholson of Belvidere was in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mrs. George angest Thomas and the Mrs. George angest Thomas and the Company of the Mrs. George angest Thomas and Th

Miss Eva Osborn spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents in Milton unction.

Miss Henn Hankenson spont Thanksgiving Day at the home of her paronts in Evansville, C. H. Goisler of Milwaukee was in

the city on business Wednesday.

Mrs. George thring has departed for visit with her parents in Dayton,

R. R. Claybaugh of Helolt was in

the city Wednesday.

J. B. Clarke of Beloit transacted business in the city Wednesday.

J. T. Lawrence of Milwaukee was in the city Wednesday afternoon on

business. Miss Mary Collins of Boloit was the guest of local friends Wednesday. G. W. Wilford of Beloft visited in thu city Wednesday.

Atty, W. O. Heath of Chleago trunmeted business in the city Wedness

Charles Kline of Heloit visited Miss Rose Connell, Wednesday, Thomas Dillon of Chicago spent Thanksgiving Day with local rela-

Laurence Doty of Chleago spent Thanksgiving Day in the city. Thanksgiving Day in the city.
Frank Hayes, Victor Galbraith, W.
B. Tallman, Will Langdon, Roger
Cunningham, William H. Spohn, Frank
Nuzum and Thomas Cassiday are
home from Madison for the Thanks-

giving vacation. John Nuzum, who is attending Lawrence college at Appleton, is home for the Thunksgiving vacation. A. H. Russ of Madison spent Thunksgiving Day with relatives in

The Misses Kenley are visiting their sister, Mrs. Will Hayes.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukes

was home for Thanksgiving.

Ray Ludden has returned to Chicago after spending Thanksgiving with hja parents.

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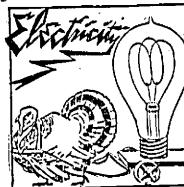
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS IS MUCH INTERESTED IN THE INTERURBAN

Madison Journal Belleves Road From Janesville to Madison Will Be Bullt Next Year-

In announcing the fact that the Chilunati Construction company had Hed Its application for a state fram thise with the railroad commission us printed in the Guzette of last. Tups the Midlson Journal says:

The proposed intorurban Youd from Innesville to Madishn is a sure go Attorney John A. 'Aylward yesterday undo application to the state rallroad commission in bolair of the Cincinnati Construction company for an order of necessity to lay and operate an Interurban read from the Hower City to Madison. The Hae will be started at the city limits of Janesville, run through Edgerton and Stoughton nlong the southern end of Lake Ko-gonsa, the southern limits of Lake and connect with the Oregon road at the Adamson farth. From there the large the Adamson farth. From there the H. W. Adams. line will follow the Oregon road to hargely to the committees who had 12rln street where it will connect with the tracks of the Southern Wisconsin line as far as Pinckney street,
"Mr. Aylward also filed with the

the proposed route and has options on

the remainder.

"The survey was completed this "Aviward. week and, according to Mr. Aylward, pecially attractive. Strings of electric the company has contracted for a lighter wound with according worse struction work as soon as possible in

the apring." Mr. Ellis, who is the Wisconsin representative of the company, was called suddenly to Columbus, Ohlo, Wednesday, and it is understood that II. II. Zigler, the president, will move his family from Columbus to Madison the first of the coming year.

KEEP CLOSE WATCH **ON PRESENT CROPS**

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS Little Change During Past Week According to the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter.

> There is but little change to note n the conditions prevailing in the ocal markets of the state. The big storm early in the week has curtailed lding somewhat for a few days, but buyers of the American Char com-pany are posted in most of the growing districts and all of them are make ing some purchases at figures within the limit which is conceded to be Mr. and Mrs. Frank even cents. Other than the move-

here le but little doing, Matters have again lapsed into murkets. Reports of some fair sized us from the eastern centers, but lo-

by their absence during the week, farm work so well along that some attention could be given to stripping.

importations and urgo that pro be entered by every branch of the trade. The United States Tobacco Journal thinks the most effective way overy eigar manufacturer and every

calling to their attention the unheard of, unprecedented and unconstitutional privilege granted so arbitrarily to an allen product of an allen race in the guarantee stamp of the Manila clears. Put your case in your representiations to your members of con-gress in as strong language as you can. Congress will meet next month and its members will have to stand for re-election next fall,

THANKSGIVING BALL WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Nearly a Hundred Couples Attended Brilliant Society Affair Civen by Sinnissippi Club.

a scenic background for the colorful picture of fair ladies in gorgoous gowns and dazzling jewels and brave knights in night's sombre regalla, Asscribly hall was something of a disappointment last evening when society folk gathered there for the annual Thanksgiving ball given under the auspices of the Shudssippi Country club. But the arrangements committee had encountered troubles of its own and the absence of the customary festoons of green was quickly over

and abotted by a fine planist and trapdrummer, discoursed an excellent series of classic and popular selec-tions, if the attire of the musicians and their deportment, at times, indi-cated that they imagined thomselves vill prove the most enjoyable one, cated that they imagined themselves got me to try Postum which he said with their son, Frank, and family, had done wonders for him. I am past had done wonders for him. I am past tors, Rene and Dorls, were passengers at Skinner's Eddy, these harmless lite. It was had before I guit drinking coffee, at Skinner's Eddy, these harmless lite.

> During the progress of the lestry and I would get smothered. day where they are thes, which hasted until three o'clock and I would get smothered. day where they are story dependent three o'clock and I would get so stiff I could son, Will, and family Mrs. M. H. Doty let this morning, a delicious buffet lunchoon was served in the northeast cor-

that will make it doubly enjoyable—and that will also reduce the fire hazard, give complete free-dom from soot, etc.

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Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Mental Mrs. D. K. Joffris, Victor Whiton, and Mrs. and Mrs. D. K. Joffris, Victor Whiton, and Mrs. D. K. Joffris, and Mr figures, etc.

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Hammond of Lowell, Mass., George Pearson of Evansida, Ill., Miss Dor-othy Frankenberger of Madison and Charles Reynolds of Rockford.

TRAINMEN'S DANCE WAS GRAND AFFAIR

Two Hundred and Fifty Couples Enjoyed Themselves at Ball in Assembly Hall Wednesday Evening.

The twenty fourth annual bull given by Rock Myer Lodge No. 210, Bro-therhood-of Rallroad Trainmen, in Asest affair ever held under the auspices of the order in this city. Two hun-dred and affly couples attended the dance, including healths the members of the local lodge, trainmen from oth or cities in the state and many invitcharge of the preparations and ar-rangements. These gentlemen put forth extra efforts to make the affair run the interurban cars over the city full archestra discoursed the music line as far as Pinckney street. for the evening, the dances lasting from 8:30 Wednesday evening until 3 ter sections through which the road o'clock Thursday morning with an intermission from 12 until 1 o'clock for dations. The company has secured apper. Waltzes and Iwo-steps made the right of way of more than half of the program, the managed water and become an intermoderal with interspersed with several square dances, the popular "Old Folks" Quadrillo.

The decorations of the hall were eslights wound, with evergreen were pany plans to begin with the construction wi sides of the room to the center, where, above the orchestra ',a large electric star was hung. The lights and greens were also used in the adornment of the aide walls, were shederked the orchestra, standaln the center of the

The committees in charge of the an were: Arrangement committee—D.

Davy, chalrman, John Queency, James Reception committee—All mombers

of Rock River lodge.

Floor committee—J. J. Dulin, chief,
F. J. Dixon, B. H. Milliman, Thomas Murphy, J. O'Brien and J. J. Kolly,

MISS LOUISE NEWMAN AND PETER L. MYERS

Were Quietly Wedded at Waukesha on November 9-Announcement Was Made Yesterday.

Peter L. Myors, of this city and Miss Louise Newman, daughter Newman Cooksville, were wedded at the Episment to take over the cheaper grades copal parsonage in the city of Wauke shu, Tuesday morning, November 9. Attorney Henry Lockney was the only rather, quiet lines in the cured leaf witness. Announcement of the wedding was made yesterday when the transactions of Wisconsin goods reach bride was welcomed at the groom's parental home in Janesville, Mrs. Mycally the trade is generally in small ers is a graduate of the Evansyille lots. The sale of 185cs of '07 low seminary and taught school for four grades has come to notice. Out of years before taking up the avecation grades has come to notice. Out of fears and of a trained mass, She was prepared town buyers have been conspicuous of a trained mass. She was prepared to the beautiful property for this work at the Madison general So far there has been but little of hospital and the Garfield Park sanithe new erop removed from the curing tarium at Chicago and at the time of sheds, though growers now have their the marriage was under , contracts which will make it impossible for her to relinquish this occupation until the The shipments out of storage reach this of the new year. She will re-1504 cases for the week from this turn to Evansyllia this evening and the happy couple will start housekeep The eastern trade papers appear to be very much exercised over the guarantee stamp which the govern-proposes to fix to the Phillippine cigar importations and user that restain the very fix to the Phillippine cigar.

First Victorious Balloonist.

M. Hlanchard was the first man to cross the channel in a balloon. This was accomplished in 1785, and for this

HAPPY HOLLOW.
Happy Hollow, Nov. 22.—S. B. Hall is able to be about again after a slego

of illness Harry Miller shredded corn Satur-

Mrs. Wallace Bumgarner and baby Leota, and Lettle Bungarner, were the guests of John Meek in Beloit,

Churles Nohls and family and Mr Courses Nonis and family and arr. Thus denoted an accounty of the Janus Husselka of Janusville visited at the E. church meet with Mrs. J. Baifour, home of Wallace Bumgarner on Sunday.

Friday afternoon, Nove 26.
Next "Sunday morning Rev. G. N. Poster will speak on the subject."

America for Christ." In the evening the home of the subject.

Friday and Saturday.

Nature Repairs the Human Engine.

The activities of the day cause more or less waste of tissues in the human engine, which is repaired at night during sleep.

There will be services both Sunday morning and evening in the German church, conducted by Rev. Adel of Madison. Preaching in German in ing sleep,

The man or woman who can sleep

well at night, is sure of the necessary repairs, other things being right, to make each day a time of usefulness and living a real joy.
But let insomnia get hold of you,

and the struggle begins, of trying to Matie McIntosh of Beloitwork with a machine out of repair. work with a michino out of formula in Deloit for the day.

A Nebr. woman's experience with cofformula is informula a producer of insommila is infee as a producer of insomnia is in-teresting. She says.
"I used to be a coffee drinker and

was so noryous I could not sleep at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. looked and forgotten.

Benson's Chicago orchestra, led by an accomplished, if eccentric cellist an accomplished, if eccentric cellist under the doctor's care for about 5 Stought under the doctor's care for about b years and my weight got down to 82 Thanksgiving with their sons, Knuto

"The doctor said I would have to a Mr. and Mrs. Rodgoy Bucklin are quit drinking coffee. Then my father at West Bend to Spend a day or two got me to try Postum which he said with their son, Frank, and family, had done woulders for him. I am past Mrs. Elmer Enuminger and daughthe vagaries were all taken in good into heart would jump and flutter at to Albany Wednesday noon, times, miss a beat, then bent so fast B. Sprague, wife and daughter to Albany Wednesday noon. During the progress of the festivi I could hardly breath in enough air

Mary Dodson of St. Paul, Miss Alice WERE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

IN CHURCH AT BRODHEAD

Miss. Alice Martin of Albany United in

Marriage to August Hauverman

of Waterloo.

[RPECIAL'TO THE GAZETTE.]

Albany, Wis., Nov. 21.—At the Cath-olic church in Brodhead today Miss

Alice Martly of this place aut August

lunverman of Waterloo were mar-

ried. They left on the afternoon train

School closed today, for a few days

ORFORDVILLE.

Miss Jessie Nolty, who is teaching

Mrs. Lols Cochran of Janesville vis-

Miss Pierce of Montigelle spent ad

In Beloit, spont Thanksgiving at home

Ited over Sunday with her parents,"

few days the past week at the home

yW. H. Compton and Miss Ethel.

Compton were in Brodhead on Wed-

A time buby hay was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Gavoy, Thanksgiving

the Lutheran church, conducted by

E. E. Tollefsend of Blooming Prairie,

Minn., has been spending a few days with his brother, T. E. Tolleferud and

other friends.
All the Albion Academy and James

llle students from here spent Thanks.

fra luman of Belolt was in the vil-

age on Thursday.
Walter Kieln and stater, Eiste, of

Thanksgiving with their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drice of Moose

jaw, Canada, arrived in the village on

Monday. They expect to spend the

Quarterly meeting services will be

held in the M. E. church on Sunday morning, conducted by Dist. Supt.

of Belolt, spent Saturday at J. G.

Beck's and attended the chicken pie

Thanksgiving with their daughter,

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs.

BRODHEAD.

The Junter Ald society of the M.

he has chosen the theme, "The World Wide Temperance Movement."

the morning and in English in the

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wooster are en-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brandt are guests

on Wednesday.

Miss Hattle Broks of East Troy 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Guelson went lo

Stoughton on Wednesday to spend

and Charles,

to take Thanksgiving dinner

Mrs. O. D. Antisdel of Janesville.

Thanksgiving services were hold.du

pont Saturday la Janosville.

Sunday in the village.

Mr., and Mrs., C. S. Dunn.

of J. G. Beck .

Roy. O. J. Kvale.

dving at their homes.

Mrs. Ira laman.

vinter here. :

Mrs, E. A. Domer,

day at home.

extended to all-

nolia.

vacation over Thanksgiving...

or Detroit,"Mich.

ness, was able to walk down town Wednesday,
Mrs. and Miss Nash are moving in

to the residence recently purchased of F. E. Niles on Center street.

BIG FAMILY REUNION IN MILTON THURSDAY

Members of Rood Family to the Num becof Sixty-five Cathered With

Mitton, "Nov. 25.—The Road family of this willage," with crossives and friends to the number of skylydx, ob. The four-night untertalnment under the Meneley Lycoum bureau closed Inst night. We understand that the served Thunksgiving together here todoor receipts were not sufficient for day at the village hall. The room was decorated with baskets of vegthe cost and it is to be hoped that sembly BallaWednesday evening way the three or four people who took was decorated with baskets of veg-one of the most pleusant and the large this course on their sliguiders will not entabled, corn and fruit, and manuach pumptins and squashes. Tables were set for all, old and young. It was a have to stand the expense alone, The entertainments were all 'that they were recommended, and those; who general family reunion-merry and dewent lertainly enjoyed themselves, i. lightful—and was under the general Mrs. (halley, Mrs. C., D. Mayhew's direction of George B. Atood. After lightful-and was under the general her hearty greetings and a bountiful dinmother, of Reedsburg left for her home Monday after a ten days' visit nor, there was an appropriate program of music, home songs and old with her daughter.
People were somewhit surprised hymns, a talk on the value of family Monday tmorning to finds about salx inches of snow on "mother earth." traditions, family pride and the tendortles of relationship by H. W. Rood of Middson, a paper upon Thanksglving Day by Dr. Grace I, Craudall of this village, a talk upon "Home und its Indifferences" by Mrs. J. H. Bab-cock, and "Rominiscenses and a Look defordyllle. Nov. 25,-C. S. Dunn into the Future" by Rev. Dr. Platts. O. A. Millard of Januaville spent

Those present from out of were the families of Albert Maxson, John Johnson, W. M. Davis, and Mrs. Luiu: Clarke of Milton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Rood of Madison, Mr and Mrs. Luther Sutton of West Vir ginia Dr. Josia Rogers of Daytonia, Fla.: Georgia and Lora Black, Fern Barber, Alice Johnson, George White Loon Franklin has been doing some nnd. Guy Eaglesleid of North Loup, Nebr., Paul Kelley of Nortonville, Kas., and Tracy. Eaglesleid of Gentry, Ark., Wheopsin Tuberculosis Christmas (Wheopsin Tuberculosis Christmas stamps will be on sale at Clarke's land enclosed, ready for the workmen to begin lathing. book store and by the members of to begin lathing. the W. V. I, club on and after Mon-day, Nov. 29. Parchasers should distinetly understand that these stamps cannot be used to pay postage.

a bad time at M. E. Clarko had Odd Fellows' half Monday evening. He fainted and was deathly sick for half an hour due, the physician noon for Richland Center where she thought, to an acute attack of indi-will spend the remainder of the week gestion, but was able to be about the

tacine, came on Wednesday for a few lays' visit at the Brown, Bessie farm, given at College chapel, Tuesday evening, next. R. W. Clarke of Janesville spent Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor spont

Monday night here, Itural Carrier Anderson enjoyed a turkey dinner Thanksgiving through the generosity of rural patrons, Win: and M. J. Connor, and a chicken dianer later from the same source, Olen Whittat has gone to: Redwood, Minu, to tiste relatives:

Hon, Jeremiah Davis of Rockford, John Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyerdahl III., was in town this week.
Milton Anti-Horse Thief society went to New Glarus on Wednesday to spend a couple of days with friends, ments Thursday, Dec. L. at G. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Ties of Spring : հա11. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dilss and son of Wnuwatosa, spent Thanksgiving with Grove and Mrs. Mahne of Elkhorn

spent Thunksgiving at 19, 'F. Noity's,'
Mrs. Dyron Smiley and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bliss.
Prof. R. V. Hurley of Sheboygan Beck's and attenuou constant support on Friday evening,
Miss Jessie Kelly, who is teaching giving Day.

Clare, Wells has resigned as foreClare, Wells has resigned as fore-Falls and Prof. I. H. Stringer of West man of the local telephone company

Mrs. Wm. Fleck of Janeaville at man of the local tolephone company tended the chicken pie suppor, read has accepted a position with the turning home on Saturday. While Bell company at Darlington. here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson of Rockton, Ill., has been visiting Mrs. A. C. Clarke. H. Schneider of Wauwatesa Miss Iva Setzer, who is attending

the husiness college at, Janesville, preaches at the Lutheran church here caem out Friday night to spend Sun- on Sunday. on Hunday.

Rev. A. L. McClelland of Hillsboro F. Gavey went to Rockford on N. D. was in the village Monday even

home, who has been spending several life, with the body of his brother-in-turned home on Manday The high school basketball ten

J. W. Setzer and family spant feated the Albien Academy team at Thanksgiving with relatives in Mag- the college gymnasium. 40 to 32. the college gymnasium, 40 to 32. Union Thanksgiving services were

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiggins spent held at the S. D. B. church. Rev. M. A. Drew of the M. E. church delivered the sermon. Prof. Stewart of Neillsville spent W. F. Gavoy, assisted by Mrs. II. C. Taylor, on Wednesday, Doc. 1st. at 2:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is

EVANSVILLE.

Evansylle, Nov. 26.—Miss Holon Richardson, teacher of the Cooksyllo school, is entertaining her pupils, Brodhead, Nov. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Honry Johnson are here from Bolok about twenty-one in number, at a weekend home party at her home in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rob-

a merry time was had Wednesday

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iny agent would jump and flutter at times, miss a beat, then bent so fast sto dilated breath in enough air it could hardly breath in enough air it and I would get smothered.

B. Sprague, wife and daughter, Jess the bines, the only kidney and bladder treatment that nakes good its strongest day where they are guests of their son, Will, and family.

Mrs. M. H. Doty left Wednesday to spend Thunkagiving with Mr, and Mrs. of rinking Postum, in place of coffee, I would for it feel in two been drinking Postum, in place of coffee, I postum. I now weigh 120 lbs, and am twelf.

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evening at the annual ball and supper (iven by St. Paul's society. The total receipts were about \$215. Between three hundred, and fifty and four hun-laverage proprietary medicine contains dred people partook of the suppers cerved in the Baker hall and one hundred and thirty couples were in

attendance at the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter gave a Thanksgiving dinner to twenty-four relatives yesterday, Among those E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound present were the familles of Alex. contain but 18%, and they even put Present were the families of Alex. contain but 18%, and they even put Richard in and Henry Porter and all the Compound up in tablet forms which to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill and the overserupatous woman, who ob-

family of Canesville, ... Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dillingham of Dundee, ill., are spending the week as ghosts of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dillingham en Garfield avenne. 'Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall are in Chicago and will spend a few days at

tho stock-show. The Samuel Brothers! Concort company will give an entertainment in the Congregational church next Tuesday alght, 25st, 30, under the auspices of the Young People's society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer entortained a company of relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Paden and three children of Belok. William Halpin of Argylo, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer of Cooksylle and G. C. Van Wormer, Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer left on the afternoon train for Janesville where she will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whaley.
R. C. Chark of Chicago was a basi-

noss caller in this city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Gleaves of Madison and their son, Fred Gleaves, of Edgerton, were here yesterday to spend the day with rolatives.

Mrs. Helen Hallister of Chicago is

a week-end guest at the home of her stater, Mrs. J. M. Evans.

· Louis Spence, and family ate turkoy with relatives in Beloit yester l day. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Screnson are

home from Union Center, Wis., where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Carolyn Hatch left Wednesday

A public recital by the children of the school of music and members of the Bach and Mozart clubs will be given at Collego channel Proposition in the Bach and Mozart clubs will be given at Collego channel Proposition in the proposition of the children wedding analyses are stored with the proposition of the children of the children of the school of the school of the children of the school of the children of the school of the school of the children of the school of the school of the children of the school of the school of the children of the school of the school of the children of the school of the s Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs expect move next week into the that in

the Eager block which has been occu pled by D. F. Heddles and family. Stewart Stanley, a university friend of Paul Pullen, was his guest Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss and children, Dg. and Mrs.: E. E. Loomls of Janesville, and E. E. Smith and wife onlyyed a family gathering at the home of Mrs. E. Eager yesterday. Mrs. Bert Baker is entertaining her

parents, Mr. and Mrs., W. D. Tullar and nophew, Walter Curttright of Milwanked. -George Shaw and wife were visitors

in Belok, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans went to Racing yesterday morning to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Clement, who is a student at Racine college. T. C. Richmond and two sisters of Mailison spent Thursday at the home of their brother, R. M. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hungerford and little son went to Madison Wed nesday afterhoon to remain over Thanksgiving with the former's par

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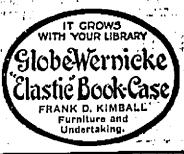
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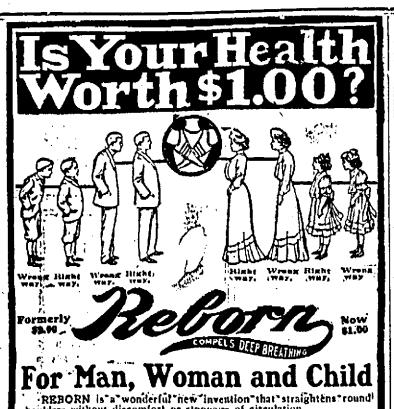
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Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Per order of the building committee.

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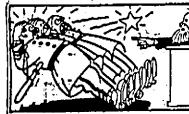
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In a Western town three large fat poses only, his family physician having policemen lined up before the mayor warned him that if he didn't take a the other morning, wondering what his morning horn he would go into a de-



honor was going to hand them. He didn't Reep"them long in suspense. "I have noticed," said his honor, "that the always being invited to quit his job and breaths) of you gentlemen frequently take to the woods. Somebody is alsmell of malt, spirituous and vinous ways hinting that it is up to him to liquors, and I want to know how that fall off, the earth. The time-honored comes about. The first-policeman said excuses won't work. The family doctor that helwis practically a teetolaler, and excuse doesn't cut more ice than the was cellabrated in his own neighborhood snake bite excuse. The only safe and for his abhorrence of strong drink, but same plan is to cut out the bitters and he confessed that he usually took a nip drink a section of the habbling brook on his way to work, for medical pure when you are athirst.

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. Each of such officers shall perform such

cline, and fill an untimely grave. The

other two policemen said that they were

in the same boat, exactly. Their hatred

of strong drink amounted to a passion,

but they had to obey their family doc-

tors. The result of the conference was

that the cops were suspended for a

month, and warned that if they took

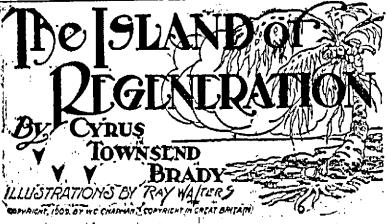
any more morning nips they would be

fired for good. It is the same way

everywhere. The man who must have

his toddy is always in trouble. He is

frizezta ::::-



CHAPTER II.

Conscious of His Manhood.

High noon and they were back at the landing place and shout least was very tired. Accompanied by the man, who made not the slightest attempt to guide her, after some difficulty she had succeeded in forcing her way through the trees to the top of the hill. Part of the time she had followed the course of the rivulet from which she had drank at the foot of the cliff. She was determined to get to the top, for she must see what was upon the other side. Humanity's supreme desire when facing the hills has always been to see what was on the other side. The stimulus of the unknown was upon her, but it was coupled with a very lively desire begot of stern necessity to know what there was to be known of the land upon which she had been cast up by the sea.

Her view from the hilltop-she did not essay the unclothed and jagged peak; she could make her way around Its hase and see all that there was to see-was not reassuring. She could detect on the other side of the island no more evidence of life than were presented by that she had first touched upon. In every direction lay the unvexed sea. The day was brilliantly clear; there was not a cloud in the sky. No mist dimmed the translucent purity of the warm air. Nothing broke the far horizon. The island, fair and beautiful, was set alone in a mighty ocean. In so far as she could tell, she and the man were alone upon it. The thought oppressed her. She strove to throw it off. The silence of the man oppressed her as well. She turned to him at last and cried out, the words wrung from her by the horror of the situation.

"Man, man, whence came you? How are you called? What language do you speak? Why are you here?"

The sound of her own voice gave her courage. Waiting for no answer, and indeed she realized that none could come, she stepped to the brow of the the queer bubbling, chuckling noises; at comprehension, butof the man.

She looked at him with a sudden sinking of the heart. Had this godilke again, creature rouming the woods, this faun; of the Island been denied a brain, articulate speech? Was she doomed to spend the rost of her life alone in this paradise of the Pacific with a harmless madman forever by her side? What a situation was that in which she found horself!

She was a highly specialized product of the greatest of 'universities. In And yet she was now overwhelmed in some way to be, with eraving for companionship, for articulate speech, as if she had never man beside her would only do some she spoke. thing, say something, be something rather than a silent satellite forever staring in wonder. If she could only solve the mystery of his presence, answer the interrogation that his very existence there alone presented.

Her future, her present, indeed should have engrossed her mind. What sha was to do, how she was to live. presence on the island involved her should have been the objects of her attention; they should have afforded food for thought to the keenest of women. She simply forgot them in her nuzzled wonder at him, it would have been much simpler from one ugint of view if she had found, the Island uninhabited, and yet since the man was human and alive, in spite of her judgment, her heart was glad that

he was there. She-motioned to him to sit down and then sho sat in front of him and studied him. He looked as little like a fool as like a knave. She could, indeed, detect no evidence of any intellectual capacity, but she thought, as she studied him keenly, that he possessed unlimited ! intellectual possibilities. There was a mind back, of those bright blue eyes, that throad noble brow, but it seemed to her a mind

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the Man Oppressed

half in fancy, half in sarnost, that was virgin to the world, How wise, how deeply learned she might be she was face to face with this primeyal norm.

Could she teach this man anything? He neemed tractable, reverential, deferential now. Knowledge was power. Would it be power with him? Could she open those sealed doors of his mind, what floods would outpour therefrom, of power, of passion? Would she be swept away? It mattered not. She must try. The impulse saized her to begin now. Fixing her dark eyes iron him, she pointed directly at him with her, finger, i

"Man," she said clearly and em-

phatically. He was always looking at her. He had scarcely taken his eyes from her hill where the trees happened not to since she had seen him in the tall be and raising her voice called and grass by the shore, but at her gesture called and called. There were answer- and word, his eyes brightened. There ing echoes from the jagged crag be- was that little wrinkling of the brow hind her, but when these died away again which she had noticed, outward there was silence unbroken save by and visible sign of an inward attempt

"Man!" she said passionately. "Man," she repeated over and over

And then the unexpected happened. After innumerable guttural attempts, her unwitting pupil, managed to articulate something that bere a distinct resemblance to the clearly out

monosyllable. "Man!" he said at last.

It was a tremendous step in evolution, almost too great for any untutored human brain, for at once the science and in philosophy she was a man before her received a name and master and a doctor. She should have the idea of name as well. In that had resources within herself which instant, on the heaven kissed hill, would enable her to be independent of he was differentiated from all the rest the outside world, a world in which of creation forever. His consciousness her experience, self-brought, had been hitherto vague, floating, incohezent, inbitter, in which the last few weeks definite, was localized, given a habitahad been one long disillusionment, tion and a name. He knew himselt

"Mant" he cried, growing, more and more confident with every repetition looked into a book or given a thought and more and more accurate in catchto the deep things of life. If this ing the very intenation with which

> "Man!" he cried, laying his hand upon his breast. "Man!"...

He leaped to his feet and stretched out his arms. The doors were open a little way. Ideas were beginning to edge their way through the crack. "Man! Man! Man!" he cried again

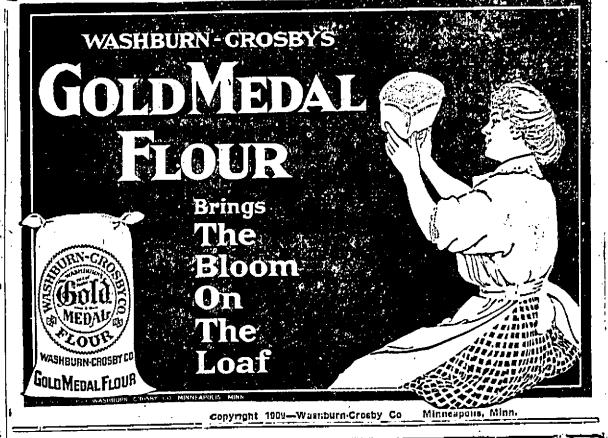
and again, looking eagerly at her. She rose in turn and patted him on the terrible problems in which his other shoulder encouragingly as, she might a dog. And again the touch, the second touch that she had given him, affected him, strangely, so strangely that for a moment she felt the soul within her shrink, but realizing instantly that her domination over him was spiritual and immaterial and that the slightest evidence of timidity would be translated into universal language which even the lowest creation understands and that her dominion in the open boat that before she knew would go on the instant, she mastered herself and mastered him. Although she was but a woman whom he might have broken in his hands, she dominated him as the conscious soul ever

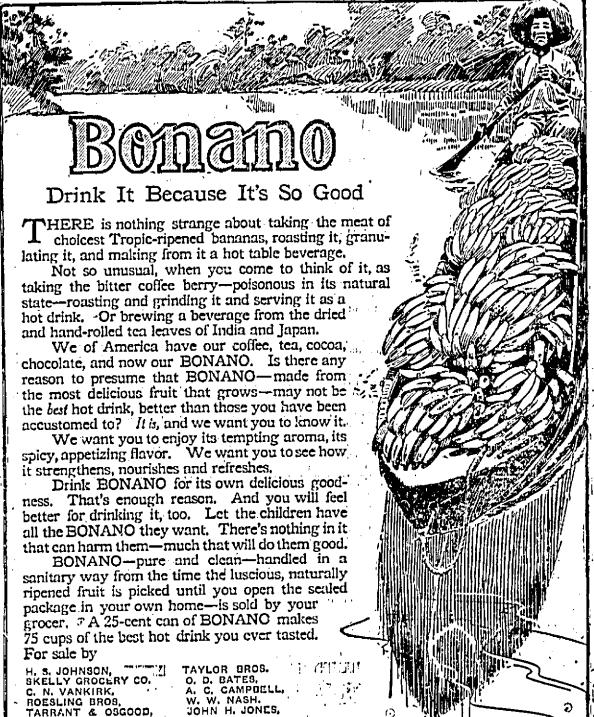
dominates the unconscious soul. She essayed no more lessons, but turned and retraced her way to the because sho had landed there, she called home. On the way she attempted un experiment. She plucked from a low bush a bright colored fruit of whose quality and characteristics she was ignorant and slowly made as if to convey it to her lips.

"Man!" cried the voice behind her,

uttering its only word. She turned to find her companion

looking fixedly at her and profering other fruit which he had quickly gathered. She handed him that she had plucked in exchange. He shook his head, not in negation but rather in bewilderment and threw it from him. and then she understood in some way that the fruit was not good for food, How he had divined it, she could not tell. Some compensating instinct, sharponed by use into a protecting quality, had thught him. She had no such instinct. She had learned to donend upon reason and observation. and these failed her iln the presented of this unknown. Blie was humbled





a little in this thought. the craved meat and salt, having been trained to these things, the artificial diet and stimulant to which she had become accustomed, and her craving was the more insistent because she had been without them all that time in the boat. And yet when she thad enten the fruit that nature had provided in that tropic island, her craying was abated and she was satisfied. She felt that she could soon grow neaustomed to such a diet if it were necestary. So musing she passed on under the trees and sat down on the sand again.

was unclosing her eyes as she had done early in the morning and the man was still watching by her side. She had been so utterly wearled by her strango adventure, by her long wrestling with thirst and starvation it weariness overcame her. He had watched by her side without molesting her. It was late in the evening now. The problem of the night had to be faced. This time the mun took the initiative. He walked along the shore a little way and then looked back at her, and repeated the process once or shore where she had landed, which twice as a dog might have done who was desirous of bringing his master to some appointed place. Understanding) she rose and followed him. He led her sales; good goods at fair prices, cus-along the sands now shadowed by the tomers. The quality is remembered tall palms until they came to the river after the price has been forgotten. let, where she stopped and drank once let, where she stopped and drank once, more. They passed it, he plunging bodily through its shallows; she leap-bodily through its shallows; she reach, county Court for Rock County. ed the other bank. He went swiftly thround the face of the cliff. As she wassed the point she saw that it wassed the point she saw that it the shores into a sort of amphitheater and fair in the center of the face she percalved an opening. He halted there and curred fearlessly, she following current fearlessly, she following current fearlessly, she following the cliff of Janesville, and considered: the application of Thantly C. Edwards for the correction of the record of the record of the restrict of John J. Edwards deceased late of the City of Janesville in said County.

Dated November 18, 1000

The Philosopher of Folly.

"All my life," said the Philosopher

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of Folly, "I've wondered whother I ought to save my money and be called a tight-wad, or blow it and be called Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Rya fool,"

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The next thing she remembered, she

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sald: "This is a giorious age, isn't it?"

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, n. m.; 12:50, 6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20,

11:20, n. m.; \$12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Belolt-C. & N. W. Rali-

way.-*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Heloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, a. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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Addison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, n. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, n. m.; *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, :8:50,

11:16, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35 p. m. Milwaukee vla Jefferson Jct.--C. & N.

W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, n. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. Pl. Ry-*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.;

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway.—5:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning. 11:45, s. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15.

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Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 p. m.

8:46 n. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, n. ni. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest-11:15, a. m. 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, n. m.; 1:00, 6:28, p. m.

: Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday. -

* Dally.

The man West, who was arrested on the charge of murder, a year ago. Bark river woods in Jefferson county received his sentence today. It will with a load of axe-handles.

Killed by Grizzly Bear.

Hearing his four-year-old daughter scroaming, James Doolittle, a homestender at Nyack, Mont., who was behind his house and happened to be mounted, role around to the front and saw her about 200 yards away being carried off by a grizzly bear. Doolittle gave chase, and was close up when he was thrown by his horse and austained a broken leg. The grizzly turned and clawed him in a frightful manner, almost disemboweling him and chowing both legs and arms almost to a pulp before help arrived. Strange to say, aside from a few scratches, the baby was uninjured.

Janesville Daily Gazete, November be remembered that the murder was

A negro preacher in Louisville, havness, and up to all sorts of deviltry. Ing taken up a collection, kneeled to lie has been in State Prison before pray, when a wide-awake brother and sister abstracted the money from his pocket.

A team came down today from the

The British Constitution.

In England there is no such thing as a constitution, as we understand the word in this country. The British constitution is morely a mass of law, consisting partly of statutes and partly of docided cases and accepted usages, in conformity with which the government of the country is carried visited the agricultural college on from day to day. The constitution of the United States is written and can be read in 20 minutes' time, while the British constitution is unwritten, sayo as it is contained in hundreds of volumes of statutes and reported

OLD AGE

for your family in old age? You have life insurance to protect them after you have gone. What of the years when you are too old to work-have you protected them at this period, too?

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

KOSHKONONG

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Koshkonong, Nov. 25:—Mr. and Inter-part of the week to see Mrs. Archie Cullen's, Sr., near Clear Lake.

Mrs. A. E. Blagham spent WednesMrs. A. E. Blagham spent Wednes-Mrs. A. E. Bingham spont Wednesday in Janesville.

Miss Ethel Ward will go to Janesday.

ville Dec. 1, where she will enter a husiness college. Charles Shuman will go to Madison next week to attend the agricultural

college. Mrs. Dave Brown attended a birth-

day party at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bullock in Janesville Tuesday. The Otter Creek Sunday school will hold a box social at the home of Mrs. R. Miller on Tuesday evening, Nov.

30. All are invited.

Mrs. Will Miller entertained at
Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. R.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edone and

the Ward family. Miss Maymo Francis arrived from Georgia Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. Jaynes, Miss Rose Franz returned last week from a visit with friends in lowa. Frank Shuman and osn, Charles

Frank Shuman and osn, Madison one day last week,
P. Traynor and family spent

Thanksgiving at D. Brown's, There will be no vacation between the fall and winter term of school at Ofter Creek. There will be two wooks vacation during the hollday season, Harriet Ward, Joseph Garrigus, Raymond Brown and Will Traynor attonded the banquet at Milton bigh

school Thursday evening.
Joseph and Charles Garrigus spont Thunksgiving with their brother. Will, and family.

HOAG'S CORNERS

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Hong's Corners, Nov. 24.—Mr. and
Mrs. Josoph Hanlon called at Mrs.
Ann Costigan's, Sunday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown spoint Sun-

dny nt Frank Richardson's. Miss Leona Husker is visiting in Janesville.
Miss Stella Hancroft called on the Misses Hoag one day last week, Supt. O. D. Antisdel visited at Dist. No. 7 Friday afternoon, The Misses Adella Boettcher, Edna Wendorf and little Lorenn Woblg were also visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and daughter, Martha, visited at J. Crow-

Mrs. Runday ovening.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Crowley, for ome time, returned to her home in Chlengo Tuesday.

Archie Hong is spending a few days with his uncle, August Husen, at New-

FOOTVILLE
Footville, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Wm. Cory
went to Chicago Sunday. Sho returned Monday noon with her son.
Lynn. and his wife. Lynn's many
friends are very sorry he is in such poor health. The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic

bazaar Saturday evening, Nov. 27, at Mrs. Margaret Kennedy and Mrs.

thurch have their annual supper and

entertain on this occusion.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Mbs Cora Hurnack, who has been

ily spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

visited by

have moved back to their farm.

home on a vacation.

snow-storm Monday.

Miss Anna Meely.

Mr. and Mrs. Westendorf.

PLYMOUTH.

Alex. Meintosh and family enter-tained Miss Nina Leng of Orfordville,

Fred Arnold and family of this place

The dance at Matt. Mathewson's

last Friday night was attended by a

large crowd. A fine time is reported. Charles Rineheimer and Freenie

Rummage of La Prairie spent the lat-ter part of last week with Mr. and

One of the best jobs done by the

Plymouth Shredding company this year was done on the B. W. Borken-

hagen farm when 12 acres of corn

and 24 double hox loads of corn were

husked in thirteen hours with a six-

roll husker run by a six horse-power

Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen entertalned

Hov. and Mrs. W. E. Shafer of Or-

fordville fook supper with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and family Sun-

Plymouth, Nov. 24.-Mr. and Mrs.

This vicinity was

tra will furnish its music. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the M. E. church Thursday morning at 10:30. day to visit their daughter in Michi-

Kate Hation went to Milwaukee the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treveruh went to Edgerton today to stuy over

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 24,—Mrs. Logerman entertained Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Wool, Mrs. Ohlweller, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Davis, Mrs, Shoemacker, Mrs, Baker, Mrs, Carson, and Mrs, Steed, and daughter, Kathryn, of Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Lentz was a Janesville shopper Friday,
Mrs. Bleller, who has been visiting her mother at Monticollo, returned

home Friday. Mrs. Wm. Walters spent Saturday in Janesville. Miss Minnle Kabka of Janesville

spent Sunday with her parents here.
A few from here attended the dance at Mr. Matsen's, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow and daughter, Eather, were Sunday visifors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sorno of Center.

George Hemingway of Janesville

was a caller here Monday.

Miss Edua Cook of Janesville spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr, and Green county are rejoicing over the ite relatives and friends in this vil-Mrs. Dearhammer. Harry Dettmer and Paul Damerow

were Janesville visitors Thursday, Those from out of town who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown Thanksgiving day were the Misses Orpha and Bessio Lee of Boscobel, Mabelle Westiake of Jamesville and Graco Fessenden of Evansville; and Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville.

Miss Edua Hemingway and Charles Hemingway of Janesville spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hentingway,
Mr. and Mrs. John Seidmore and

sons and Mrs. Zienow of Janesville spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Seld-

Mr, and Mrs. E. B. Child entertained relatives from Lina Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Beeley of Nowark spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Borkenbagen and Mr. and Mrs.

Incison.

Wm. Barnum of Juneau is visiting last Sunday. his mother, Mrs. Hohanshelt.

Edgerton, Nov. 24.—Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the or-der of Eastern Star was observed a past fintron's night and a chicken-ple Mrs. Andrew Rinchelmor and son, supper was served to all members of

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MINION - TWO

Miss Granabeck over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Worthing of Calnyillo

ance and the affair was greatly enjoyed by all present.

A Thankegiving dance will be given the Misses Lena and Jessie Egan en Thursday evening in Academy hall, were the guests of the Misses Tahun The Stricker and McIntosh orches and Lillian Heyordald of Newark, from Friday until Sunday.

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Nov. 25,—Mrs. Anna Babler departed Wednesday morning Ladies society of the Norwegian for Renwick, Iowa, where she will spend a week or ten days will her sis-Lutheran church will meet in the basement of the church Friday evening, Nocy, 26, Mrs. Ole Hanson will ter, Miss Catherine Kinssey and other

The Samuel Bros. Concert company is booked for a concert here Friday and Fred Karlen of Chicago, are here evening at the M. E. church. on a visit to their mother, Mrs. M. Kurlen and other members of the family. They expect to remain until the last of the week. Jake is on his Mrs. Herman Reasa, who have been way home from Chicago, where he Cunningham's. recently accompanied a shipment of

living in Brodhead for the past year, cattle from his Montana ranch.
W. U. Holph and F. P. Marty reW. U. Holph and F. P. Marty reA large number from here attended.
A large number from here had been by the luties of St. Miss Cora Harnack, who has been working for Mr. and Mrs. George turned home Friday evening from Pepper at Center, has returned home, Mrs. Jones of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Cox, attended services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Davo Androw is improving in health. the latter has made good.

George Cothorman of Newark, N. J., Miss Hattle Harnack, who has been

attending German school at Center, is has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Plerce for a number of days and expects to leave for his home

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Post and fam- some time this week, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luchsinger of Byron, former residents of this vicinand Mrs. Fred Mau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney of ity arrived Tuesday evening on a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney of ity relatives and friends in this vil-

arrival of a baby boy which came to lage and vicinity, gladden their home Sanday, Nov. 21. Henry Carroll of Chicago is visiting Mrs, Thorney will be remembered as relatives in this village and vicinity

Worner Stauffacher of New Glarus Miss Nellie Meely's school did not township was faken to a private sani-being Monday on account of a numbeing Monday on account of a num-township was Madison on Monday of Emesyllic her of the pupils being sick with the tarium near Madison on Monday of Emesyllic this week. The unfortunate young their farm, ars. Henry Harnack returned from hear Janosville, Thesday, where she has been caring for her daughter. She reports a fine boy at the boys of the boys

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Little Catherine Scullian of Ft. Atkinson visited over Sunday at W. J. Bler attended the

Miss Mury Husker-Priddle wedding at Janesville

the supper given by the Indies of St. Mary's congregation at the C. of P. hall at Milton Junction.

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SOUTH LA PRAIRIE South La Pratrie, Nov. 25,-Miss Minute Reliege of Stoughton is home to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Howard are

entertaining at a family dinner today. The South La Prairie Larkin club meet with Mrs. E. Smith on Tuesday. The next meeting will be at the home

of Mrs. W. Day.
Mr. Mikkelson of the town of Rock called on friends here Wednosday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of Linesville spent Friday afternoon at

BAXTER.

Baxter, Nov. 24.—Miss Catherine or obligations of any kind. If you make the continuous con

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WANTIID—(lirts for stitching, kuttling, pressing and general work. Stendy employment. Apply at once at factory, Lewis Kultting Co. WANTID - Two ladles and two gentlemen solicitors. All or part of time required. Good money. Address P. O. Box 621, Beloit, Wis.
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